

Sen. Thye Calls for Probe of Jimcrow Mistreatment in Alabama GI Camp

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20. — Secretary of the Army Frank Pace was called upon today to investigate charges of discrimination against and abuse of Negro soldiers at Camp Rucker, Ala. The probe was requested by Sen. Edward J. Thye (R-Minn.)

The Camp Rucker situation was made public as the result of a letter written by Stanley Stone, a Negro GI from Minneapolis, to his parents:

Stone declared:

"We are being trained by some Negro-hating white officers who are Southern bred. They are absolutely no

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good. We are cursed at and berated and the Southern Negroes are afraid to move. They have tied up our money and it will probably take an act of Congress to get a red sou."

He appealed: "For heaven's sake, see if you can't get me out of this hell hole."

Among the acts of discrimination cited by Stone were the prohibition against Negro soldiers going into near-by towns. He added that he and other Negro soldiers at Camp Rucker had not even received adequate clothing. Stone also said in his letter that his assignment to a work gang at Camp Rucker instead of to a camp for specialized training was inexplicable in view of the fact that he had only one eye.

Sen. Thye told newsmen today:

"If a man is good enough to wear a United States uniform, he is good enough to merit the same recognition as any other man, whether he is black or white."

The Senator said Stone's mother turned the letter over to the Hennepin County draft board, which sent it to the State Selective Service, which in turn forwarded it to him.

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Michigan Editors Say: 'Quit Korea'

The editors of the DETROIT NEWS and the IRON MOUNTAIN NEWS are among the Michigan journalists who favor a negotiated truce "with Communist Chinese for immediate withdrawal of United Nations forces from Korea."

This was learned in the current issue of EDITOR AND PUBLISHER, which reported a poll of Michigan editors on the question, conducted by the Michigan Press Association.

The question submitted, via Associated Press and United Press teletype, to Michigan's daily newspapers was:

"Do you favor action by President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee whereby United Nations would be asked to negotiate truce with Communist Chinese for immediate withdrawal of United Nations forces from Korea."

W. S. Gilmore, of the Detroit News, the largest paper that replied, said briefly: "Our answer is yeah."

L. D. Tucker, Iron Mountain News, said: "Answer to your query is yes if Chinese Communists would also withdraw."

L. R. White, Benton Harbor News Palladium, replied: "Favor Korean truce for purpose of negotiating cessation Korean war and withdrawal of UN forces."

L. Earle Davidson, Coldwater Daily Reporter, answered: "United Nations should in my opinion immediately negotiate truce with Chinese. Only alternative would be bombing Manchuria and start of World War III which we are in no position to fight at this time."

Arthur E. Anderson, Big Rapids Pioneer editor said: "No. Forget the UN. Pull out of Korea and negotiate nothing."

Carl M. Saunders, Jackson Citizen-Patriot, replied: "Truce guaranteeing China's use of power of Yalu River with perhaps neutral strip might be acceptable."

Jack Rice, Houghton Minis Gazette, said his paper favors "United Nations getting out of Korea, also getting out of United Nations." He thought it would also be a "good idea if Truman got out the White House."

A number of the editors replied that they considered the "Korea poll highly improper." Wallace B. MacLachlan, editor of the Mount Clemens Daily Monitor-

Leader thought it "presumptuous" to try to answer questions for which newspaper editors have no special knowledge or training. "This is hardly a time for dogooders," he said, "to further muddle already muddled water."

A remarkable declaration, considering how expert capitalist editors regarded themselves when it came to backing the military intervention in Korea. Now they become suddenly modest and demand silence on the question agitating the overwhelming majority of America.

Only 23 of the state's editors replied to the poll. Therefore, the Michigan Press Association said, it would not forward the replies to President Truman and Secre-

STOP THE KILLING, SAY MOTHERS

"We can't keep going on forever sending our young young men off to be killed" Mrs. Anna Cacciotti, of 116 W. Seventh St., Elmira, N. Y., told the inquiring reporter of that city's Sunday Telegram conducting a

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Hoover Says U.S. Has Lost War in Korea

Former President Herbert Hoover told the nation last night that the United States has lost the war in Korea. In a nationwide radio address, the Republican ex-President warned against "inviting another Korea" in Europe. Before the broadcast speech, scheduled for delivery over the Mutual network from 8 to 8:30 p.m. EST, Hoover asserted that "no promise should be made at Brussels to land any more American land forces in Europe until the American people and the Congress have had an opportunity to explore the whole question."

6 Deportation 'Trials' Today in Four Cities

The Christmas season deportation drive of the Justice Department under the McCarran Law shifts into high gear today, with six starchamber Immigration "trials" scheduled in four cities.

Report Battle on Hill at Hungnam

(Note: Readers are advised that Gen. MacArthur's headquarters has ordered, effective immediately, that all news dispatches and photographs in Korea and Japan must be "screened" and cleared by the Army before being sent. The following is based on press dispatches from Tokyo).

Korean troops and MacArthur forces have fought a battle on a hill overlooking Hungnam harbor, front dispatches reported yesterday. The reports said that Korean troops captured and then gave up the hill and penetrated, at one time, to within 3½ miles of the final MacArthur defense line on the beachhead. This was the first word that the Koreans were so near to the Hungnam waters from which a great array of American naval might was raining shells on the Korean People's Army.

A marine officer said the bombardment of the Korea-held plains and hills around Hungnam was "worse than Iwo Jima," the island south of Japan which received an all-out shelling in World War II.

Press reports declared that the censorship and long delays in the transmission of dispatches from Hungnam over limited communications line was cloaking the latest developments on the beachhead. As of yesterday morning, latest dispatches from the beachhead were those filed 18 hours earlier.

A dispatch from U. S. 8th Army headquarters said fighting flared along a 30-mile front along the 38th parallel north of Chunchon, 45 miles northeast of Seoul and 10 miles south of the old border.

The only American contact with Korean forces was reported eight miles south of Honchon, 36 miles north of Seoul.

Unit of French Assembly Votes Ban on Franco

PARIS, Dec. 20.—The French National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee voted today for a Communist resolution opposing resumption of diplomatic relations with Fascist Spain.

The measure was approved 21 to 20.

Socialists and one independent leftist joined the Communists in defeating a proposal for re-establishing relations. Popular Republicans, de Gaullists, Radicals and rightwingers favored asking the government to recognize the regime of dictator Francisco Franco.

Conservative deputy Louis Marin and Edouard Bonnefous, a member of Premier Rene Plevin's Democratic and Social Resistance Party, abstained. Bonnefous presided at the meeting.

Topping the list of those whose immediate exile or imprisonment will be demanded at today's McCarran hearings are three women: Claudia Jones, leader of the Negro people and secretary of the national women's commission of the Communist Party; Betty Gannett, national educational director of the Communist Party, both of New York, and Mary Gosman, leading Detroit progressive.

Also scheduled for Yuletide political deportation trials today are Leon Callow in Cleveland, Dimitri Timoshuk in Hartford and Joseph Knerly in Detroit.

The New York "trials" will begin at 9:30 a.m., with Miss Jones appearing first before the Immigration headquarters, 70 Columbus Ave. Miss Gannett "trial" is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

60 TRIALS

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born stated yesterday that 60 men and women throughout the nation, all of them legal residents for more than a quarter of a century, have re-

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Gov't Gets Delay In Coplon Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The Government today was given until Feb. 3 to appeal the reversal of Judith Coplon's New York conviction to the Supreme Court.

Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson granted the Justice Department's request for a delay to await a ruling of the District of Columbia Appeals Court on another Coplon appeal.

The U. S. can never win a land war with what he termed Communist forces, Hoover said. He warned that China, India or Western Europe would become the "graveyard of millions of American boys" if the U. S. attempted to fight Communist armies there. He asserted that the "Pacific frontier of the U. S. lies in Taiwan and the Philippines."

FOR IMPERIALIST POLICY

He made clear that his recognition of defeat in Korea does not constitute a rejection of the Wall Street policy of imperialism and hostility to the Soviet Union, declaring: "We should have none of appeasement. Morally there is no appeasement of communism . . . we can retrieve a battle but we cannot achieve an appeasement . . ."

The term "appeasement" has been evoked by the reactionary press to smear proposals for a general settlement of the cold war based on the possibility of peaceful co-existence of the capitalist and socialist societies.

Hoover complained that Western Europe does not have the "spiritual force, the will and acceptance of unity among them by their own volition" to defend itself against the alleged Communist threat.

As evidence, he cited the fact that the people of Western Europe are opposed to fascism. He complained that "they exclude Spain" and "higgle with Germany."

He minimized the power of the U. S. supremacy in atom bombs, declaring: "The atomic bomb is a far less dominant weapon than it was once thought to be."

He said that "any attempt to" (Continued on Page 9)

Persecuting People's Attorneys

An Editorial

IF HARRY SACHER AND ABRAHAM J. ISSERMAN were lawyers from the milk trust or the railroads they would not be facing disbarment proceedings this morning in the Federal Court building, Room 1105.

But Sacher and Isserman placed their legal talents at the disposal of the trade unions in the big struggles against injunctions and union-busting.

Sacher and Isserman went on and became the legal champions of the rights of the framed Communist Party leaders. They not only have shown exemplary courage; they showed great talent and ability in their crusading in the courts. They showed mastery in the defense of the people's legal rights. For this they face disbarment—for their skill as lawyers no less than for their courage in acting as advocates of trade unions and Communists.

The enemies of our democratic liberties don't like unions or working class movements to have the services of skilled defenders in the courts. Such talent is supposed to be at the service only of the Big Money, of union-wreckers, anti-Semites or Negro-haters.

We hope that the disbarment proceedings against Sacher and Isserman will be challenged by every one who understands that this persecution is directed against the people themselves.

Cops Who Killed Derrick Still Kept On Duty in Harlem

By John Hudson Jones

The police killers of Negro veteran John Derrick are still roaming Harlem on official duty, it was learned yesterday. The Daily Worker queried both commissioner Thomas

Murphy's office and the 28th Precinct to learn if any action had been taken on the demand of Democratic Assemblyman Elijah L. Crump for the immediate suspension of Patrolmen Basil Minakotis and Louis Palumbo.

"Nothing has been done. They are still on duty," declared Desk Lieut. Martin yesterday, while the Commissioner's office asked for a letter containing this paper's question.

Derrick, 24, was slain in the early morning of Dec. 7 at Eighth Ave. and 119 St. while in the company of his friends, Pvt. Oscar Farley and Zack Milfine. According to eye-witnesses, Derrick had between \$2,000 and \$4,000 on him which has not been seen since the cops drove up beside the three men and opened fire.

The continued active duty of the killer cops, it was declared by Russell Meek, executive secretary of the Harlem Civil Rights Congress, is "an indication of the complete contempt of the Police De-

partment for the people of Harlem."

"Evidently," he said, "former Commissioner Wallender's muss'em order still holds. That these killers are still roaming the streets is a menace to the lives of every man, woman and child in our community."

Appoint 4 New Czech Ministers

PRAGUE, Dec. 20.—Czechoslovak President Klement Gottwald today appointed ministers to head the four new ministries established yesterday.

Josef Jonas, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, was appointed Minister of Light Industry. Gustav Kliment, who headed the old ministry of industry, was appointed Minister of Heavy Industry. Mrs. Ludmila Jankovcova, Minister of Food Industry and Emanuel Slechta, Minister of the Building Industry.

Hearing Told Harlem TB Victims Need Aid More than Police Horses

By Michael Singer

Harlem citizens yesterday demanded of the City Planning Commission at public hearings in City Hall that Harlem hospitals take precedence over police stables, and that tubercular victims have priority over horses. The commission, having approved funds for

site acquisition of a police stable in the Bronx "for Harlem and Lower Bronx areas," and a police precinct station in Queens, deferred action on the proposed \$9,000,000 Harlem TB hospital with 750 beds, 500 for tuberculosis patients and 250 for general cases.

Spurred by the Harlem Physicians Forum and the Harlem Tuberculosis and Health Committee, which have been waging a fight for health facilities in the community, the Harlem delegation yesterday reflected the sweeping unity among all sections of the Negro people for city action.

TIME TO ACT

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell told Jerry Finkelstein, sitting for the last time as chairman of the Planning Commission, "that the time has come to face up to this problem." He cited Commissioner of Hospitals Kogel's support for the Harlem TB hospital, and added: "Bronx has a new TB hos-

pital, Queens has 300 new hospital beds, Brooklyn, too, received new hospital funds, but in the very heart of the problem there is no solution yet."

Rep. Powell warned that there are "1,200 infected TB cases walking the streets of Harlem this minute."

SUGGESTS SITE

He rejected the "alternative," which the Commission purportedly was considering to make Sydenham or the Joint Disease hospitals the nucleus for handling Harlem tubercular cases. Rep. Powell suggested a site from 105 to 110 Sts. in Harlem where such a hospital could be immediately started.

Dr. S. Aubrey Gittens, chairman of the Harlem TB Committee, read into the record a letter from Judge Hubert Delaney which revealed horrible TB conditions in Harlem. Of the 2,000 "odd known TB cases unhospitalized," Judge De-

laney asserted, 1,200 are in Harlem. Since January, 1950, he said, the tubercular case load has risen 44 percent.

"It is inconceivable than an area with a tuberculosis problem of such magnitude does not have a hospital," Judge Delaney concluded.

Nelson Seitel, Assistant to Manhattan Borough President Wagner, recorded the borough president's recommendation to the Commission for favorable action "as expeditiously as possible." Seitel said that Harlem TB cases are one-half of all "the new cases in the city" and the "death rate is twice that of the entire city." Existing facilities for TB cases in Harlem, he asserted, "are completely inadequate."

Rev. John Johnson of St. Martin's Church at Lexington Ave. and 122 St., said the issue was "not only a health but a moral problem" and urged "the greatest

haste possible" for hospital construction.

Represented at the hearing were Dr. Cecil Marquez, president of the Mt. Morris Park Hospital; Odell Clarke of the Laundry Workers Union and the City CIO Council; Mrs. Alma Vessells John, executive secretary, National Association of Graduate Nurses; James C. Glennan, Harlem WMCA; Mrs. Eva T. Parks, Harlem YWCA; Mrs. Mildred B. Fisher, Central Harlem Council for Community Planning; Dr. Lucien Brown, Harlem TB Committee; Dr. Herbert B. Edwards, executive director, New York Tuberculosis and Health Association; Mrs. Charlotte A. Williams, Harlem Community Service Society; Robert D. Potter, executive secretary of Medical Society of County of New York; Dr. George Cannon, Harlem Physicians Forum; Mrs. Harriet Pickens, executive secretary, Harlem TB Committee; R. Maurice Moss, associate executive director of the National Urban League.

Harry Bridges Asks National Vote On Truman's 'Emergency' Decree

Say Violence in Seoul Stirs Anti-US Feeling

"The Army acknowledges three homicides in the last 10 days involving U.S. soldiers as defendants," a New York Times dispatch from Seoul, Korea, said yesterday. The story, by Charles Grutzner, declared that American soldiers are now "regarded with suspicion by many Koreans because of the looting and violence of a small group of the U.S. forces."

Grutzner said that "not all the culprits are enlisted men." He reported that "following a recent collision between jeeps a U.S. captain in one jeep shot the Korean driver of the other and escaped."

Most "breaches of discipline," he wrote, "took place since the return here from the north in the last two weeks of soldiers and officers that had been bristled by the Chinese Communists."

Most of the returning men, he said, "behaved for the most part like true soldiers."

But "some, however, reacted badly."

Examples of the violence against the Korean people were reported as follows by Grutzner:

"Seoul's seven dance halls, after operating in an orderly way, became arenas for nightly brawls, much gun brandishing and some shooting. Merchants complained that the GIs inspected their wares and then walked off with the desired items for which they refused to pay. Korean women were molested in the streets by American soldiers, and several shootings of Koreans were reported to the authorities."

Grutzner added:

"The Army has not made crime figures public and the Korean Metropolitan Police suddenly decided, on the advice of an American liaison group, that local crime statistics were 'confidential.'"

Grutzner's dispatch was among the last filed from Korea before Gen. MacArthur imposed his censorship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—A national referendum on President Truman's new emergency control program was proposed by president Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. "The President's speech sounded like a

declaration of war against most of the world, a war which the U.S.A. would apparently have to fight and finance virtually alone," Bridges said. "It certainly constituted a declaration of war against the living standards and basic rights of the working people who will be impoverished if the program is given full force and effect."

"It was noticeable that the most drastic controls and restrictions are aimed at labor and the people of small income, with restraints upon profits and prices so full of holes as to make them practically meaningless."

"We listened in vain for anything resembling what FDR proposed during World War II when we were actually in war, namely, that all incomes including his own be limited to \$25,000 year after taxes."

"Also significantly lacking in his speech was any mention of a fair employment practice program—something that was a cornerstone of the Roosevelt-Willkie cooperation."

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China to Continue Work For Peace, Says Wu

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The People's China delegation to the United Nations arrived by plane in London today en route home to Peking. Wu Hsiu-chuan, chief of the delegation, told newsmen his delegation

would continue to work for "peace in the Far East" despite the rejection of China's proposals by the State Department-dominated UN Security Council.

"We believe if the peace-loving people of the whole world unite closely together and distinguish between right and wrong, the frantic war policy of the U. S. ruling circles shall be defeated."

"Although the United Nations security council under the manipulation of the U. S. rejected this time our basic proposal to solve the Far Eastern problem by peaceful means, we shall do our utmost to find a peaceful solution to the Far Eastern problem," he said.

The delegation was greeted by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarubin, representatives of the British foreign office, and diplomats of several East European People's Democracies as it stepped off a British Overseas Airways Strato-cruiser from New York.

"We are willing to try to advise our Chinese volunteers to bring an early conclusion to the military operations they have been forced to undertake with the Korean People's Army in their resistance against U. S. armed aggression," Wu said.

The Chinese diplomat posed for photographs with the Soviet, Czech and Polish ambassadors.

U.S. Weighs Big 4 Parley

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The western powers will send the Soviet Union separate notes by the conditions under which they would agree to a Big Four conference, the State Department said today.

adventurers who insist on aggression, but fight resolutely to uphold the truth, war can be definitely stopped and prevented. The Chinese people shall strive together with all the peace-loving peoples in the United States. Thank you all.

Workers Angered at Move For Pay Freeze in Edict

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Prospect of a wage freeze has created so much resentment against President Truman's "emergency" decrees that today saw a parade of right-wing trade union leaders beating a path to the White House and other government agencies.

It was obvious that they were seeking some concessions which would give them a means of allaying the uneasiness felt by rank and file workers who see sharp declines in their standards of living coming as a result of the President "emergency" program.

United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther and his aides argued all morning before the Wage Stabilization Board against reported plans on the part of WSB to cancel out the wage gains won under the "escalator clauses" of UAW contracts with automotive companies.

Presidential adviser John R. Steelman recently declared the escalator clauses to be a "major hurdle" to achieving the wage "stabilization" sought by the Truman administration and the employers.



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To the WSB Reuther put forward an argument which might be summed up as follows: that he could hold the automobile workers in line behind Truman's war program only if the escalator clauses were permitted to stand.

Meanwhile, a delegation of nine top officials of the CIO and AFL held a conference with President

Truman at the White House. They went as representatives of the so-called United Labor Policy Committee in which are included besides the AFL and CIO, the Machinists and the Railway Labor Executives Association. The United Mine Workers and the expelled CIO unions are not members of this committee. The delegation included CIO president Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, George Harrison, Dan Tracy, Jacob Potofsky, Walter Reuther, Al Hayes and George Leighty.

At the conclusion of the conference, the delegation handed newsmen a copy of the statement they had left with Truman. They did not reveal the President's reaction to their proposals.

The statement complained that labor had not been granted active participation and "real leadership"

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Baptist Missionary Recalled; He Praised People's China

Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, a Baptist missionary in China for 29 years and a nephew of the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, has been recalled here to explain why he wrote that the new China is "the most comprehensive renaissance the human spirit has ever experienced."

Dr. Phelps is stationed at West China Union University. He wrote a letter in November which also said "God is working alongside of these Communists."

The missionary declared that "95 percent of the U. S. press on the Far East is absolutely false. Believe the opposite, and you will be close to the facts."

He added that "The South Korea Government first attacked North Korea."

The letter was sent to the mag-

azine Soviet Russia Today and appeared in its November issue.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Dr. Phelps wrote, "Now we are having the thrilling experience of reorganizing every phase of our University life, and of Chinese society. It is the most profoundly religious Christian experience I have ever been through."

The missionary destroyed the myths that Communists deny religious freedom when he said: "We're just in the middle of build-

ing a beautiful Chinese Christian Cathedral on this campus, and our work is going ahead full swing." The letter appealed for funds to help build the church.

Dr. Phelps praised the publications "Soviet Russia Today" and Dr. Harry F. Ward's Social Action Bulletin of the Methodist Episcopal Federation as "trustworthy" on the Asian crisis.

He said that he and a Chinese colleague "have translated the ar-

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Memo to the Reader

By Alan Max
Managing Editor

Hyman obtained 337 subs last year, of which 33 were subs to the Daily, the remainder to The Worker. He won the prize of a radio. This year if he wins he would like—"a world of peace and socialism." For the prize, he challenges every one of last year's winners who attended the big banquet, especially the winners in Brooklyn.

He gets subs first by securing all possible renewals of the subs he sold last year. He visits union halls, talks to the workers, shows them how the DW is a workers' paper.

If he meets a worker who's interested in a sub but who hasn't the money on hand, he gets the worker's home address and visits him for the money. He's gone to New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, Teaneck, N. J., and, of course, all five boroughs.

He figures he gets one out of three or four persons spoken to. Very likely he saw more than 1,000 people last year to get those 337. He doesn't pass up anyone—butterer, milkman, laundryman. "The paper is needed even more now than last year. You've got to approach the whole world." He gets subs for the paper because he has confidence in it.

The Speech That Was Banned at UN

2. The 'Open Door' Policy

Ambassador Wu Hsi-chuan, head of the delegation of the Chinese People's Republic, came to the United States prepared to press charges of aggression in Taiwan (Formosa) against the U.S. Government. Ambassador Wu was prevented from making his charges before the United Nations Political Committee by the intrigues of the U.S. delegation. As a result, the speech that Ambassador Wu was ready to deliver was to all practical purposes censored at the UN. The capitalist press, which also received copies of the speech, refused to reprint it. Following is the second instalment of the speech:

MR. DULLES and Mr. AUSTIN have attempted to glorify here the United States' "open door" policy towards China in history. They consider this policy the highest manifestation of the friendship of the American ruling circles towards the Chinese people.

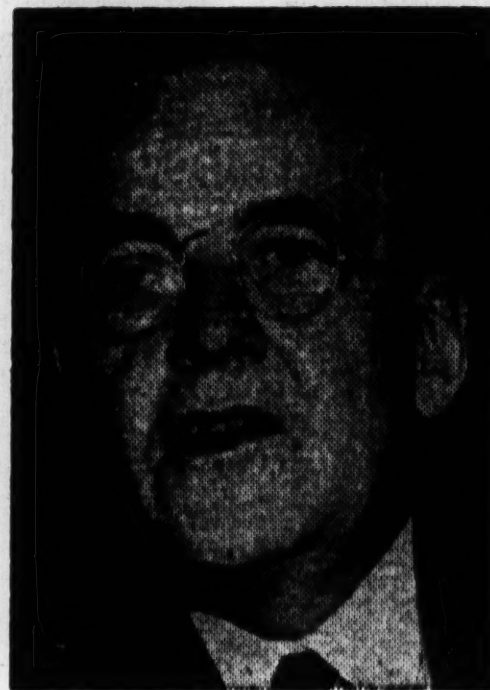
But what is actually the meaning of the "open door" policy? "Open door" policy means that China's door must be kept open to the American imperialists as well as to other imperialist countries. It means the opposition of the American imperialists to the monopolization of China by other imperialists

countries. It means "sharing the spoils" by the American imperialists from the aggression against China by other imperialist countries. It means "equal opportunity" to the American imperialists in the exploitation of China with other imperialist countries. Is that not crystal clear?

The United States ruling circle did undertake many so-called cultural, religious and humanitarian projects in China. There have indeed been many good-hearted American people who believed in the deceitful propaganda of the United States ruling circle and participated in

these projects. But the actual aim and the objective effect of the initiation of such projects are to paralyze the mind of the Chinese people so that they would not resist aggression by the United States imperialists.

THE BEST EXPLANATION of the so-called "friendship" of the American imperialists to the Chinese people is the so-called aid to China from the United States Government, which Mr. Dulles and Mr. Austin have also attempted to glorify. Was there any aid from the United States Government to China? Yes, there was indeed. But



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those who were aided by the United States Government are the enemies of the Chinese people. They were aided in suppressing the Chinese people and

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UPW Warns Of Mass Job Resignations

Mass resignations of 2,783 hospital workers and several hundred welfare workers, and strikes of Housing Authority employees were threatened yesterday if Mayor Impellitteri and the Board of Estimate pass over a wage increase for city employees.

The warnings came down from three United Public Workers locals as other city workers' groups made their demands.

The CIO Government and Civic Employees Organizing Committee staged a 50-man picket line in front of City Hall, and representatives of firemen and policemen conferred with city officials.

The Board of Estimate sought to escape the increased pressure by hinting, through budget director Thomas J. Patterson, at recommendations for a wage adjustment. Patterson implied the adjustments would be far less than the \$600 sought by the UPW and \$500 by the CIO union.

Elmer Godoff, vice-president of Local 444, Hospital and Medical Employees Union, said at least 2,783 workers would resign if their demands are not met.

"Militant job action," similar to the six-day sick leave protest carried out last year, was promised by Housing Authority workers.

1,000 at Bronx Free Speech And Peace Rally

More than 1,000 persons, as the Daily Worker went to press last night, gathered at Hunts Point Palace in the Bronx to welcome the Rev. Edward D. McGowan home from the World Peace Congress and hail the presentation of a peace award to Paul Robeson.

The meeting, held by the Bronx ALP, took place despite the refusal of Bronx Supreme Court Judge Samuel Dickstein to issue a restraining order against the Concourse Plaza Hotel, which had canceled the contract for use of the hall where the meeting had originally been scheduled to take place.

Julius C. Trupin, ALP attorney, told Judge Dickstein at yesterday's hearing that the attorney for the hotel, in his answering affidavit, clearly showed that it was not the wish of the hotel to cancel the contract, but that William Walzer, commander of the Catholic War Veterans, had threatened violence if the meeting were permitted.

The Bronx County American Legion was permitted to argue the case, and its attorney, Arthur C. Goldberg, viciously attacked Robeson and Rev. McGowan.

Judge Dickstein said that since the Soviet Union had the power to declare peace, what was the use of people in this country to talk for peace.

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Rabbi Asks UN Help 33 Facing Bias Eviction

Rabbi Daniel L. Davis yesterday asked Trygve Lie, UN secretary-general, to help the 33 tenants now facing eviction for their fight against jimcrow housing at Stuyvesant Town and Peter Cooper Village, owned by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

175 Strike, Shut Plant, Over Firing of 7 UE Men

Bommer Spring, Inc., was shut down yesterday when its 175 workers, members of Local 475, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, walked out over the firing of seven workers, including the shop chairman and a steward. The shut-down came after an effort by a supporter of the CIO's IUE to crash the mass picket line failed.

A conference between union and company representatives is scheduled this morning.

The issue developed out of a demonstration the workers staged

in the shop last week in support of a cost-of-living raise. The company fired five workers. The next day the shop chairman and a steward, both Negroes, were fired. The decision to walk out came after a shop meeting Monday.

Among those in the mass picket line this morning was Anthony Catonar, former shop chairman, who

Atomic Scientist Urges U.S. Take the Initiative for Peace

An "immediate truce" is the alternative to a "war of total destruction," Prof. Phillip Morrison, atomic scientist, declared last night at a City Center Casino meeting under

Czech Law Bars Warmongering

PRAGUE, Dec. 20.—The Czechoslovak National Assembly today unanimously approved a law for the defense of peace, providing prison terms ranging from one to 25 years for warmongers.

was fired when he was arrested and held for deportation.

While still out of the shop, Catonar was awarded back pay of some \$1,700 by an arbitrator for time lost since he was fired. Many of the workers now see that the firing of Catonar contributed to the subsequent anti-union moves by the company.

the auspices of the New York Committee for Peaceful Alternatives. More than 500 were present.

In a speech prepared for delivery, Prof. Morrison asserted that the present course "is useless and suicidal" and that the initiative for peace must come from the United States.

"Honest efforts at give-and-take can do more for us now than hydrogen bombs," he stressed, noting that the "total war" was the "legacy of the Nazis."

Dr. John Paul Jones, of the Union Church of Bayridge, told the audience that, "The primary needs to achieve peace are patience and sanity in high places."

Rev. Jones said: "Mistakes have been made by the United Nations as well as by the various nations associated with it. The basic difficulty between the United States and China may well be a lack of

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Harry Bridges Asks National Vote On Truman's 'Emergency' Decree

Say Violence in Seoul Stirs Anti-US Feeling

"The Army acknowledges three homicides in the last 10 days involving U.S. soldiers as defendants," a New York Times dispatch from Seoul, Korea, said yesterday. The story, by Charles Grutzner, declared that American soldiers are now "regarded with suspicion by many Koreans because of the looting and violence of a small group of the U.S. forces."

Grutzner said that "not all the culprits are enlisted men." He reported that "following a recent collision between jeeps a U.S. captain in one jeep shot the Korean driver of the other and escaped."

Most "breaches of discipline," he wrote, "took place since the return here from the north in the last two weeks of soldiers and officers that had been briefed by the Chinese Communists."

Most of the returning men, he said, "behaved for the most part like true soldiers."

But "some, however, reacted badly."

Examples of the violence against the Korean people were reported as follows by Grutzner:

"Seoul's seven dance halls, after operating in an orderly way, became arenas for nightly brawls, much gun brandishing and some shooting. Merchants complained that the GIs inspected their wares and then walked off with the desired items for which they refused to pay. Korean women were molested in the streets by American soldiers and several shootings of Koreans were reported to the authorities."

Grutzner added:

"The Army has not made crime figures public and the Korean Metropolitan Police suddenly decided, on the advice of an American liaison group, that local crime statistics were 'confidential.'"

Grutzner's dispatch was among the last filed from Korea before Gen. MacArthur imposed his censorship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 20.—A national referendum on President Truman's new emergency control program was proposed by president Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union. "The President's speech sounded like a

declaration of war against most of the world, a war which the U.S.A. would apparently have to fight and finance virtually alone," Bridges said. "It certainly constituted a declaration of war against the living standards and basic rights of the working people who will be impoverished if the program is given full force and effect."

"It was noticeable that the most drastic controls and restrictions are aimed at labor and the people of small income, with restraints upon profits and prices so full of holes as to make them practically meaningless."

"We listened in vain for anything resembling what FDR proposed during World War II when we were actually in war, namely, that all incomes including his own be limited to \$25,000 year after taxes."

"Also significantly lacking in his speech was any mention of a fair employment practice program—something that was a cornerstone of the Roosevelt-Willkie cooperation."

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China to Continue Work For Peace, Says Wu

LONDON, Dec. 20.—The People's China delegation to the United Nations arrived by plane in London today en route home to Peking. Wu Hsiu-chuan, chief of the delegation, told newsmen his delegation

Wishes People Of America Merry Xmas

Below is the text of the statement issued by Wu Hsiu-chuan, envoy of the Chinese People's Government, upon his departure from New York:

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press:

At this time of our departure, we ask you to convey our best regards to the American people. We wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We came for peace, for the restoration of peace in the Far East. We submitted to the United Nations Security Council a proposal to prevent the war in the Far East from continuing and spreading. That was a proposal to stop the war. We believe that only by striving for the cessation of the war may we obtain a real ceasefire. Any device which reverses this process is nothing but a trickery and a plot. Although our peace proposal to stop the war was rejected by the Anglo-American ruling circles without due consideration, we are not in despair. We shall continue to strive for peace.

There has always been a profound friendship between the Chinese people and the American people. It is our belief that there is not a single one of the peace-loving American people who approves of the aggression against Taiwan (Formosa) and the intervention in Korea. Nor do we believe that there is a single one of the peace-loving American people who wishes to start a world war by the aggression against Taiwan and the intervention in Korea.

People of the whole world, including the American people, are fervently demanding peace and are opposed to war. We believe that if the peace-loving people of the whole world unite closely together, distinguish calmly between right and wrong, between truth and falsehood, neither deceived nor intimidated by the few war

would continue to work for "peace in the Far East" despite the rejection of China's proposals by the State Department-dominated UN Security Council.

"We believe if the peace-loving people of the whole world unite closely together and distinguish between right and wrong, the frantic war policy of the U. S. ruling circles shall be defeated."

"Although the United Nations security council under the manipulation of the U. S. rejected this time our basic proposal to solve the Far Eastern problem by peaceful means, we shall do our utmost to find a peaceful solution to the Far Eastern problem," he said.

The delegation was greeted by Soviet Ambassador Georgi Zarin, representatives of the British foreign office, and diplomats of several East European People's Democracies as it stepped off a British Overseas Airways Strato-cruiser from New York.

"We are willing to try to advise our Chinese volunteers to bring an early conclusion to the military operations they have been forced to undertake with the Korean People's Army in their resistance against U. S. armed aggression," Wu said.

The Chinese diplomat posed for photographs with the Soviet, Czech and Polish ambassadors.

U.S. Weighs Big 4 Parley

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—The western powers will send the Soviet Union separate notes by the conditions under which they would agree to a Big Four conference, the State Department said today.

adventurers who insist on aggression, but fight resolutely to uphold the truth, war can be definitely stopped and prevented. The Chinese people shall strive together with all the peace-loving peoples in the United States. Thank you all.

Workers Angered at Move For Pay Freeze in Edict

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Prospect of a wage freeze has created so much resentment against President Truman's "emergency" decrees that today saw a parade of right-wing trade union leaders beating a path to the White House and other government agencies.

It was obvious that they were seeking some concessions which would give them a means of allaying the uneasiness felt by rank and file workers who see sharp declines in their standards of living coming as a result of the President "emergency" program.

United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther and his aides argued all morning before the Wage Stabilization Board against reported plans on the part of WSB to cancel out the wage gains won under the "escalator clauses" of UAW contracts with automotive companies.

Presidential adviser John R. Steelman recently declared the escalator clauses to be a "major hurdle" to achieving the wage "stabilization" sought by the Truman administration and the employers.



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To the WSB Reuther put forward an argument which might be summed up as follows: that he could hold the automobile workers in line behind Truman's war program only if the escalator clauses were permitted to stand.

Meanwhile, a delegation of nine top officials of the CIO and AFL held a conference with President

Truman at the White House. They went as representatives of the so-called United Labor Policy Committee in which are included besides the AFL and CIO, the Machinists and the Railway Labor Executives Association. The United Mine Workers and the expelled CIO unions are not members of this committee. The delegation included CIO president Philip Murray, AFL President William Green, George Harrison, Dan Tracy, Jacob Potofsky, Walter Reuther, Al Hayes and George Leighty.

At the conclusion of the conference, the delegation handed newsmen a copy of the statement they had left with Truman. They did not reveal the President's reaction to their proposals.

The statement complained that labor had not been granted active participation and "real leadership"

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Baptist Missionary Recalled; He Praised People's China

Dr. Dryden L. Phelps, a Baptist missionary in China for 29 years and a nephew of the late William Lyon Phelps of Yale University, has been recalled here to explain why he wrote that the new China is "the most comprehensive renaissance the human spirit has ever experienced."

Dr. Phelps is stationed at West China Union University. He wrote a letter in November which also said "God is working alongside of these Communists."

The missionary declared that "95 percent of the U. S. press on the Far East is absolutely false. Believe the opposite, and you will be close to the facts."

He added that "The South Korea Government first attacked North Korea."

The letter was sent to the mag-

azine Soviet Russia Today and appeared in its November issue.

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Dr. Phelps wrote, "Now we are having the thrilling experience of reorganizing every phase of our University life, and of Chinese society. It is the most profoundly religious Christian experience I have ever been through."

The missionary destroyed the myths that Communists deny religious freedom when he said: "We're just in the middle of build-

ing a beautiful Chinese Christian Cathedral on this campus, and our work is going ahead full swing." The letter appealed for funds to help build the church.

Dr. Phelps praised the publications "Soviet Russia Today" and Dr. Harry F. Ward's Social Action Bulletin of the Methodist Episcopal Federation as "trustworthy" on the Asian crisis.

He said that he and a Chinese colleague "have translated the ar-

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Memo to the Reader

By Alan Max
Managing Editor

Hyman obtained 337 subs last year, of which 33 were subs to the Daily, the remainder to The Worker. He won the prize of a radio. This year if he wins he would like—"a world of peace and socialism." For the prize, he challenges every one of last year's winners who attended the big banquet, especially the winners in Brooklyn.

He gets subs first by securing all possible renewals of the subs he sold last year. He visits union halls, talks to the workers, shows them how the DW is a workers' paper.

If he meets a worker who's interested in a sub but who hasn't the money on hand, he gets the worker's home address and visits him for the money. He's gone to New Rochelle, Mt. Vernon, Teaneck, N. J., and, of course, all five boroughs.

He figures he gets one out of three or four persons spoken to. Very likely he saw more than 1,000 people last year to get those 337. He doesn't pass up anyone—butterer, milkman, laundryman. "The paper is needed even more now than last year. You've got to approach the whole world." He gets subs for the paper because he has confidence in it.

The Speech That Was Banned at UN

2. The 'Open Door' Policy

Ambassador Wu Hsui-chuan, head of the delegation of the Chinese People's Republic, came to the United States prepared to press charges of aggression in Taiwan (Formosa) against the U.S. Government. Ambassador Wu was prevented from making his charges before the United Nations Political Committee by the intrigues of the U.S. delegation. As a result, the speech that Ambassador Wu was ready to deliver was to all practical purposes censored at the UN. The capitalist press, which also received copies of the speech, refused to reprint it. Following is the second instalment of the speech:

MR. DULLES and Mr. Austin have attempted to glorify here the United States' "open door" policy towards China in history. They consider this policy the highest manifestation of the friendship of the American ruling circles towards the Chinese people.

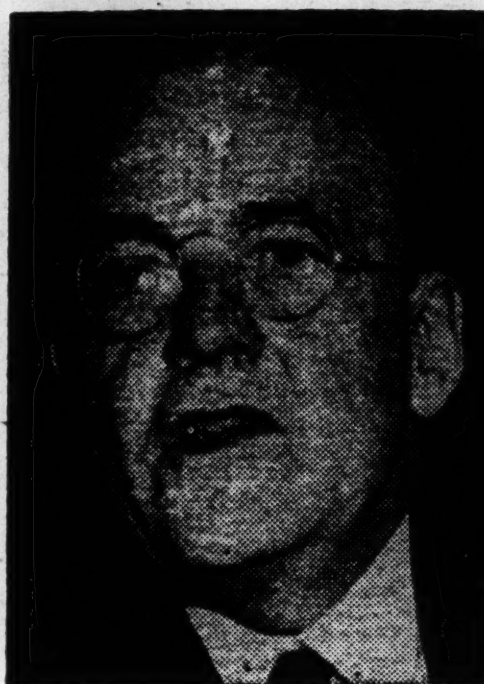
But what is actually the meaning of the "open door" policy? "Open door" policy means that China's door must be kept open to the American imperialists as well as to other imperialist countries. It means the opposition of the American imperialists to the monopolization of China by other imperialists

countries. It means "sharing the spoils" by the American imperialists from the aggression against China by other imperialist countries. It means "equal opportunity" to the American imperialists in the exploitation of China with other imperialist countries. Is that not crystal clear?

The United States ruling circle did undertake many so-called cultural, religious and humanitarian projects in China. There have indeed been many good-hearted American people who believed in the deceitful propaganda of the United States ruling circle and participated in

these projects. But the actual aim and the objective effect of the initiation of such projects are to paralyze the mind of the Chinese people so that they would not resist aggression by the United States imperialists.

THE BEST EXPLANATION of the so-called "friendship" of the American imperialists to the Chinese people is the so-called aid to China from the United States Government, which Mr. Dulles and Mr. Austin have also attempted to glorify. Was there any aid from the United States Government to China? Yes, there was indeed. But



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those who were aided by the United States Government are the enemies of the Chinese people. They were aided in suppressing the Chinese people and

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With his election comedy of March 1950, Tito managed to pack the Skupshina with more reactivated old politicians. The following members of the Skupshina are former leaders and members of the pre-war reactionary Croat Peasant Party, Slovene Clerical Party, and the "Democratic" and "Republican" Parties: Ivan Ribar, Frane Frol, Yossip Rous, Vlada Zechevich, Marko Vouyachich, Vasso Choubrilovich, Yossip Bidmar, Ivan Regent, Dobroslav Tomashevich and Stanoe Simich. The former "Christian Socialists" are represented by Marian Bretzel, Edward Kotzbeck and others.

Other leading pre-war Royalist agents, while not having a place in Parliament or in open political work, are now serving the Titoite regime in various administrative organs, and especially in OUDBA, the secret police.

Among OUDBA agents are: Peter Vitanovich. His qualifications are that he was an old agent of the general staff of the Royalist Army, a leader of the bourgeois Radical Party and a kulak from the village of Girliana in Zaichar during the war.

Miodrag Stamenkovich: A priest from the town of Zaichar who collaborated with the priest Milan Smilianich to form an association of Eastern Orthodox priests to support the Tito clique. He was also a member of Mikhailovich's "Chetniks" in the Timok district during the war.

In the economic field the Titoites have succeeded in bringing back old capitalist elements—experts in the exploitation of the working people—to direct the super-colonial exploitation of Yugoslavia on behalf of Wall St.

Former businessmen, capitalists and merchants occupy 80 percent of the responsible posts in the commercial apparatus and in foreign trade.

They include Radomir Zlatichanin, former owner of the "Vraska Chouka" mine, who is a well-known anti-Communist, a collaborator with the Nazi occupation, and a man hated by "his" workers; Goiko Neshich, former owner of the "Ressavabare" mine, and an outspoken functionary of the Loitch fascist party.

The monopoly of foreign trade is in fact controlled by the same capitalists who controlled it before the war. The Yugoslav Export and Credit Joint-Stock Bank in Belgrade, which before the war had close connections with foreign capitalists, was never nationalized. Its Executive Council is dominated by former bankers and exporters.

In the blending of the new Titoite bureaucratic apparatus with the old bourgeoisie, a steady process of inter-marriage, officially encouraged by the top

Vietnamese Hold Parley On '51 Plans

PEKING, Dec. 20 (NCNA).—Viet Nam News Agency reports that a military and administrative conference was held in Viet Nam's Red River basin for two weeks in November, to review activities during 1950 and plan the 1951 program of action. Regarding the situation in this area, the conference noted that the French imperialists had failed to "pacify" the Red River delta region despite strenuous efforts. The local People's Army troops and other armed units had to put up stiff resistance to the French troops from the very start of their airborne invasion of the Red River in the autumn of 1949.

The conference also pointed out that the People's Army forces had liberated a long stretch of land between Hading and Ninhbinh provinces near Hanoi as well as other regions.

In support of the military operations, the local branch of the National United Front of Viet Nam had succeeded in strengthening the unity between all strata of the people and had thwarted the French imperialists' attempts to play off the Catholics against their fellow countrymen. All the reactionary elements on the French payroll were unmasked and puppet organizations were disintegrated.

Economically, the conference pointed out, French attempts to destroy or carry away crops and cattle had also failed because of the stubborn struggle of the population and the army. In regard to future tasks, the conference decided to step up general mobilization throughout the area and particularly in enemy occupied areas.

The Missing Half

BISMARCK, N. D., Dec. 20.—Someone in North Dakota is hiding half a horse from authorities. Official figures of the State Tax Department show exactly 83½ pure bred stallions in the state.

Tax Commissioner John Gray explained the half animals show up in cases of joint ownership where one owner declares his half and the other doesn't.

He didn't say which of the halves is missing.

Titoites themselves, is to be observed. For example, the secretary of the Central Committee of the "Communist" Party of Bosnia and Hercegovina, Avdo Houmo, is married to Olga Ninichich, daughter of the former Royalist Minister of Foreign Affairs, Momchilo Ninichich. The OUDBA General and Minister Velko Michounovich is married to the daughter of an industrialist from Rieka (Fiume), and many other such cases are on record.

French Seamen Win Pay Hike, Beat Gov't 'Loyalty' Screening

PARIS, Dec. 20 (ALN).—The merchant seamen of France have become the first group of workers to sign a collective bargaining agreement on a national scale with their employers. They won an 8 percent boost in wages. Carrying on their activity in the ports

(12 cents) in the daily food allowance per man and a hike in the laundry allowance for crew members.

Wages, as in all French agreements, are subject to reopening at any time.

The CGT maritime union, along with others in the federation, has been campaigning for an escalator provision which would automatically bring wages up as prices increased.

The new agreement contains

"security clause," which contrasts with screening now going on in American ports. "In conformity with the provisions of the law of March 21, 1884," it says, "the employers recognize freedom of opinion on the part of their crews, as well as the right to belong freely to a trade union constituted in accordance with the law."

The agreement covers seamen on deep-sea merchant ships as well as on harbor tugs.

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Negro GI, Wounded in Korea, Given 20 Years Hard Labor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Another Negro GI has been sentenced to 20 years' hard labor for alleged "misconduct" in Korea, despite official medical testimony of a serious head injury sustained by him a day before the incident and an order for immediate evacuation. The Office of the Judge Advocate General of the United States Army is studying an appeal in the



Scenes from the Annual Children's Christmas Party of the Joint Board Fur Dressers and Dyers Unions. Fifteen hundred children and their parents jammed the Central Needle Trades High School Theater, watched movies, puppets and a magician, and received individual Christmas presents from the Union's Santa Claus.

Judge Has Faith Dealers Will Refuse to Ban 'Worker'

The Daily Worker's application for a temporary injunction against a ban of its sale on New York newsstands "has made no small contribution in the fight for a free press," Philip Bart, general manager of the working class newspaper, said yesterday. His statement followed the decision of Judge Bernard Botwin, who on Tuesday turned down the application.

In denying the temporary injunction, Judge Botwin said there was no certainty the resolution drawn up by the top clique of the Newsdealers Association of Greater New York would be okayed by the membership, and if it were the Daily Worker would then have further recourse to court action.

The judge said he had "too much faith in the judgment and staunchness" of the association's rank and file members to expect the resolution's adoption.

Bart pointed out that members of the association themselves objected to the resolution which attempted "to intimidate them against selling our paper."

"By delaying this act in the courts," he said, "we have given an opportunity to a number of people to speak up against this attempt to destroy the Bill of Rights. Many news dealers spoke up at the meeting run by William Richter, attorney and president of the association, against the resolution. Others sent protests to him. The press nationally opposed the act in its editorials. Even the decision of

the judge in denying the temporary injunction entertains the thought that the news dealers will not 'slavishly follow the lead of the executive board.'"

The main job ahead, stressed Bart, is to increase the circulation of the Daily Worker and The Worker.

"Now more than ever before Richter and his clique must not be permitted to deprive workers from reading these newspapers," Bart declared.

He expressed confidence that the readers would resolve to reach thousands of new readers in 1951 "for the paper which fights for Negro rights, for the economic needs of the workingclass and all others who are being impoverished as a result of the war policies of the bipartisan administration. Ours is a paper which fights for peace, democracy and for a program in the interests of the workingclass of our country."

Protests from rank and file prevented the Richter clique from steamrolling the resolution at a recent membership meeting.

Opposition to the ban was expressed in many circles including Editor and Publisher, American

Civil Liberties Union and the Daily Compass.

The attempt to rush the resolution through the association was seen by many as a maneuver by Richter to build the association on a wave of redbaiting.

South Africa Gov't Maps New Terror

CAPETOWN, Dec. 20 (ALN).—Angered by the fact that reports abroad are increasingly portraying the South African government's racial policies in a critical manner, Nationalist circles here are showing marked concern.

An article in Di Klerewerekes-nuus, extreme Nationalist organ, notes that backers of the government's stiff segregation policy are demanding action against "such people as the Rev. Michael Scott . . . who besmirch South Africa's good name overseas in order thereby to sabotage the interests of the country's population."

In recent months police have sought to smash demonstrations against discrimination conducted by Africans and other opponents of the government's.

case of Master Sergeant Peter Paulfrey, one of 20 Negro GIs court-martialed recently in Korea. The appeal, together with those of two others, was heard Friday.

Lt. Leon A. Gilbert, World War II hero, is serving a similar term of 20 years at hard labor as a result of an order by President Truman.

Paulfrey was sentenced by an Army court-martial in Korea on Sept. 19 to be dishonorably discharged, to forfeit all pay and to serve 20 years at hard labor.

He was accused of "misbehaving before the enemy" although he has an outstanding record as a soldier. He is a veteran of World War II and was on the front line in New Guinea for months. Since his outfit, the 24th Infantry Regiment, came to Korea, he has participated in every battle with his company. He has five battle stars for action in World War II.

Army brass hats charged that Paulfrey refused an order to join his company in the front line on Aug. 22.

When his appeal was heard at the Pentagon Friday, Jack Greenberg, special attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pointed out that evidence showed that Paulfrey was mentally ill at the time of his alleged misbehavior. The record showed that Major Philip Smith, Army doctor, had testified that Paulfrey had apparently suffered permanent damage to the brain as a result of a head injury. On Aug. 21, a day before the alleged misbehavior, Paulfrey had been under the care of Army neurologists and had been ordered evacuated by a Capt. Carlson of the Medics.

Before he could be evacuated, however, he fell into the toils of Lt. Prince A. Williams, who had been assigned to "round up stragglers." Williams and Maj. Eugene J. Carson ordered Paulfrey to the front, but he replied he was ill. He complained of headaches, dizzy spells and an inability to accomplish anything he set out to do.

The Army insisted, however, that he had been marked "for duty." The orders of both officers were listed as separate counts in the charges of misbehavior. The appeal was taken under advisement.

The other two cases, all involving members of the 24th Infantry

Regiment, heard at the Pentagon Friday, were:

1. Pvt. Luther D. Williams sentenced to hard labor for life on the charge that he refused to obey orders to return to the company line.

2. Pvt. Carson Bryant, accused of misbehavior before the enemy.

The NAACP also defended Williams and Bryant.

Other cases in which the NAACP has decided to intervene, it was learned, include: Pvt. Roosevelt Bledsoe, Corp. Eddie Brewer, Ffc. Clarence Fulsom, Pvt. John W. Clisson, Pvt. Herbert Bennett, Pvt. Herman Blaze, Sgt. Nathaniel A. Reed.

Musicians Back Union Call For Holiday Strike

Twenty-five hundred musicians, who have had no wage increase since 1946, yesterday backed up a strike notice issued by Local 802, American Federation of Musicians, AFL, against 250 New York hotels, restaurants and night clubs.

Samuel Suber, newly elected Local 802 president, told night-spot owners that a strike would be called "some time before New Years Eve" unless union demands for a 13 percent wage and welfare package were met.

Music publishers, dance halls and neighborhood night clubs have already agreed to union proposals for a 10 percent pay increase, and three percent for health and insurance.

The state Mediation Board called union officials and executives of the hotel, restaurant and night club associations together Friday morning.

Harvest Cotton In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Dec. 20 (ALN).—Hungarian farmers this year achieved their first successes in cultivating cotton. Using improved methods of cultivation, they harvested a much larger crop than the preceding year's production. Next year the ministry of agriculture predicts farther increases.

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Of Things to Come Must Negroes Choose Suicide?

By John Pittman

REMILITARIZATION OF Western Germany by the so-called North Atlantic Alliance and Western Union countries under Washington's dictation would confront U. S. Negroes with a peril—perhaps the gravest peril that has arisen since the Bourbon slave-holder terrorists ran amok following the betrayal by Wall Street of the war aims of the Union. For the resurrection of the regular German army under command of the Nazi militarists of the old Hitler Wehrmacht, no matter what the terms of its creation and participation in the so-called "defense forces" of Western Europe, would actually be a war alliance between Washington and Bonn, between the American military and the remnants of the Nazi officer corps. What would such an alliance hold for the Negro mothers whose sons will be called to carry out its policies on the battlefield? What would it portend for the struggles of the Negro people to abolish jimcrow in the armed forces, to achieve full integration in the armed forces? What would it foreshadow regarding the probable political climate of America, especially in regards to white chauvinism, anti-Semitism, and the vilest forms of racism, both in idea and in deed?

These questions should be put to the Negro misleaders who have tried to commit the Negro people to full support of the Truman bipartisan foreign policy. They should be put to such people as A. Philip Randolph, of the Sleeping Car Porters Brotherhood, and to the members of the National Negro Publishers Association, who unqualifiedly endorsed MacArthur's action against the Korean people and have tried to line their readers up behind the war program of Wall Street and Washington. They should be put to Dr. Ralph Bunche and Mrs. Edith Sampson, who are also part and parcel of this criminal policy. Will these misleaders now try to rationalize a position to advocate Negro support of the revival of the Nazi Wehrmacht? This is merely another step in their program of subservience and trucking to the billionaire war-makers.

THE BRUSSELS CONFERENCE of today recalls the Munich conference of 1938. Except, as Marx once said, when history repeats itself it appears as a farce. This Midcentury Munich will fail to unite a coalition to betray and attack the rising working class movement in Europe, the mighty colonial revolution and the march to Socialism and to Communism by one-third of humanity. But what may be farcical abroad can be tragedy here in the United States.

The war alliance between Wall Street imperialism and a revived German militarism will be first and foremost an act of aggression against the American people, and in particular the Negro people of the United States. For an alliance with Hitlerites will not diminish, but will intensify the drive toward fascism. And an alliance with racists will not check or abate the virulence of white chauvinism, but, on the contrary, will increase it.

How long will it be before Hitlerite officers are brought to give "instruction" in the training camps of the South, where Negro GIs will already be acquiring their "knowhow" in conditions of terror generated by the impact of militarization on the existing system of plantation-owner rule? How long will it be before the cocky white supremacists of the United States realize they have things to learn about racism and racist persecutions from the men who proved their "efficiency" at Dachau, Maidanek and Buchenwald?

IT IS WORTH RECALLING that the arrests and jimcrow courts-martial of Negro GIs of the all-Negro 24th Regiment in Korea coincided with the release here of former Nazi war prisoners. In truth, it is quite a spectacle that Lt. Gilbert must serve 20 years at hard labor on a framed charge, simply because the Army wants to make "an example" of a Negro officer, while the murderers of thousands of European men, women and children—enemies of the United States and the American people—are released by U. S. militarists!

If the Western European governments who are dragging their nations into this war alliance with Hitlerites are leading them to national suicide, what must be said of the American politicians, the rightwing trade union bureaucrats who support Acheson's policies at Brussels? And what must be said of the Negro misleaders who counsel the Negro people to support this insane conspiracy—on the pretext that it is saving them from Communism? Truly, these madmen also are advising national suicide.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



Letters from Readers

The Plight Of a Veteran

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

There's an old saying (or two) that goes "You're neither fish nor fowl when you're in between the devil and the deep blue sea." We have some neighbors of this type—they are neither low-income nor middle-income, but in between. Would you call them lower-middle or upper-lower income?

The New York City Housing Authority has created this category in the Pelham Houses. A veteran's family was forced out of a low-income housing project into our middle-income project because with a \$2,600 a year job and a \$1,080 G.I. Bill School subsistence, the family was over-income.

Eight months ago the vet was put on a revolving shift. Result: no school. No school, no subsistence. Take home pay

\$51 a week—middle-income rent \$75 a month. Finally, can't pay rent—savings gone—must eat.

Transfer back to low-rent project? Impossible, says the N.Y.C. Housing Authority—income too high! Stay in middle-income project? Impossible, says the vet—income too low. N.Y.C. Housing Authority wants to settle the impossible situation by evicting our vet.

So the projects provided for the upper-lower income brackets, the sidewalks of New York. Good citizens, if you are concerned with our vets, our public housing, the good name of our city, please write to Mr. Philip J. Cruise, Chairman, 63 Park Row, to stay this eviction and transfer low-income vets into low-income projects.

Sincerely,
Pelham Parkway Houses
Tenants Association
Albert Schnall
President.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE is delighted that Syngman Rhee, having opened the graves of his victims, did not find therein the murdered children whom British and American soldiers had seen slain. "This kind of evidence," the Trib solemnly says, "falls like a light amid the murk of rumors, propaganda and well intentioned charges which fill atmosphere of war." The Trib is satisfied that "justice and human decency have already been an effective guide to the action of the South Korean forces." Yesterday, Syngman Rhee ordered stepped-up executions, because of "the lack of prison facilities."

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone reports one French paper's analogy to the "attitude of the new China." It asked: "What would the French have thought if, at the liberation, the Allies, alleging the revolutionary character of our provisional government, had refused to recognize it, and had given the phantoms of the Vichy regime France's seat at the UN? ... if at the same moment and under the same pretext the U. S. had installed a Vichyite administration in Corsica under

protection of its fleet and taken from France all authority over that isle?" The foregoing appeared in L'Aube, organ of the Catholic MRP.

THE MIRROR says that America is going "for a third time, to Europe, to rescue the nations of the West." And "what the American wants to know is just how much rescuing the Europeans themselves are going to do." The Mirror just can't seem to understand that it's the "rescuer" whom the people of Europe fear most.

THE NEWS' "Inquiring Photographer" asks six people whether the Communist Party should "be allowed the same freedom given other political parties." Five say no. One says that "if the Communist Party abided by the Constitution ... it should be given the same freedom. Otherwise, no." The News doesn't say how many "Yes" answers were discarded, or why no Negroes and industrial workers were queried, along with the "fur dealer," "night manager," "electronics engineer," etc.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Postwar Illusions Fade With 'Stabilization'

AS I LISTENED to the President's "emergency" speech and read the many "stabilization" and "mobilization" orders that flow from it, my mind went back to the many labor conventions and conferences I covered during World War II. Each of them usually devoted a period to "postwar planning" and the adoption of what usually was the longest resolution with a list of many points in it.

Speakers and resolutions described in glowing terms the beautiful world we would have when the Nazis were smashed. It was to be a "planned" world without unemployment, with a "lasting" peace and the end of discrimination and all forms of racism, and the workers were scheduled to have new unprecedented rights.

I especially recall a wartime convention of the CIO's textile union which set aside a whole session to a dramatization of the "new world."

As the postwar years unfolded, the harsh realities of America's new Truman-led imperialism disillusioned many. But illusions die hard. They must be dead and cold now for everybody, as the real postwar plan for a new war and a "lasting" garrison state economy rolls out with full brutality.

THERE ARE, of course, some workers who take comfort in new illusions, in dreams of working steadily, even 60 hours a week, and "making a pile" for another postwar chance. Rightwing union leaders are trying to build on such illusions. I have even heard in a few cases of illusions among Negro workers that war and a war economy offers job opportunities for them they do not get in peacetime.

Those among the Negro people who entertain such ideas will see differently very soon. The tone for this drive for war was set in Korea, where officials and attorneys of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People are now trying to defend court-martialed Negro soldiers who, they charge, are victims of discrimination. It won't be any different in industry.

As we are told, the big object in the war production drive is to shift millions of workers from civilian work to armaments. This is already taking shape in the form of mass layoffs in civilian industries. The Negroes will suffer the heaviest proportionately. They have the lower seniority ratings in most cases.

But what may prove worse in some industries will be disregarded even of seniority by many employers when they make up the layoff lists. On the claim that only certain departments are to be cut, or on other technical grounds, layoffs will often be arbitrary with the employer. And under such circumstances, even Negroes with long seniority rating could be victimized.

When the Ford Motor Co. transfers some of its departments out of Dearborn to other cities, thousands of Negro workers with LONG seniority in this case will be among the hardest hit.

WHAT ABOUT hiring for war work? The runaround is already on. Congress adjourned without passing a Fair Employment Practices Bill. A widely representative committee of the CIO, AFL, NAACP, the major religious denominations and other groups went to see War Mobilizer W. Stuart Symington last August to ask that he set up an FEPC.

So Symington named George L. Weaver, a Negro leader in the CIO, to serve as his "assistant." This is an old tactic to cover up no action. Nearly two months passed and even Weaver complains that nothing is happening. The matter of an FEPC was shifted to Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin, and that is where it is being "studied." An effort to get an executive order from the President was fruitless.

The latest "solution" advanced was an order to each procurement agency to apply some forgotten and effectively dead clause in contracts barring discrimination. This is a substitute for real FEPC power to investigate complaints and and ENFORCE orders. It's the old army game over again.

The above indicates what is in store. But it needn't be that way. Probably no other issue has as wide a united front behind it today as FEPC. Given a real will to carry this fight, it could be developed beyond the level of committee visits to the generals, the only way the run-around can be defeated.

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Playing Footsie With Profiteers

WAR PROFITEERING since June, 1950, has chipped 10 percent out of every wage envelope in the country.

The official government cost-of-living index has risen by that amount, reports the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Into this situation steps the government's Economic Stabilization Agency. It asks the big trusts to cut their latest price increases back—to Dec. 1. It asks them to please do it "voluntarily." If they don't oblige, they may get a forced rollback three months from now. Back to what level? To Dec. 1!

Thus, the government generously allows the war profiteers to hold on to their Korean war profits made since June.

It also allows them to keep on robbing the American workers' pay envelopes till next March, when it MAY order a rollback to the post-Korean war high point reached during December, 1950. And if experience means anything, the trusts will have a hundred loopholes through which to crawl, even with the compulsory price controls and rollbacks.

EVEN NOW, the Wall Street agents who run the stabilization board tell Big Business that they will be able to raise prices "if wages or other costs" rise! To make sure that Wall Street loses nothing of its profiteering loot, the board even promises the corporations that they can use the record-breaking peak level of 1946-49 profits as the base from which to measure their prices!

As if all this were not enough, the government is making tax deals with the biggest war corporations, allowing them juicy tax bonuses as an "incentive" to get them to "defend" the country.

For the working people—less food, worse clothing, longer hours, and sacrifice!

For big capital—fat tax deals as "incentive," the biggest profits in history, and laughable tap-on-the-wrist appeals for "voluntary" cutbacks in profits!

WHAT IS ALL this leading up to?

Simple. To a government-dictated WAGE CUT for all American families. And there will be increased taxes on the lower real wages. This will be called "wage-price stabilization." It will be a government move to freeze the profiteering price level of the present, and to insure lower labor costs to the big trusts getting the war contracts.

What this will mean to the Negro workers and the Negro communities is only too clear. First to be fired and last to be hired, forced to pay jimcrow prices higher than the other neighborhoods, soaked with higher rents, and jimcrowed out of the "mobilization" employment, they will be driven to semi-starvation levels and unemployment. Wall Street then uses these conditions to force all labor's standards lower.

LABOR—NEGRO AND WHITE—cannot take this program lying down.

The soaring profits make a joke out of the phony "equal sacrifice" propaganda handed down by the top officials of the AFL and CIO. They really know better. They know, or should know, that the kind of war machine the government is rushing, along with the revival of the Nazi war machine, must inevitably be aimed at the common man in the U.S.A.

This calls for discussion, and unity of action among all working men, AFL, CIO, and especially Negro and white, to protect present wage levels and to INCREASE THEM at the expense of the huge Wall Street profits. Make the rich trusts pay for their own pro-war foreign policy. Let America use its vast funds for peace, for schools, roads, homes, with equal rights for the Negro people. Let us negotiate with the Soviet Union and China for peace. That is the only genuine "mobilization" we require—for peace and rising standards of living.

PRESENT TO PEACE

by Ellis



Founding Fathers Knew All About Class Struggle

By Max Gordon

A MIAMI PAPER reported the other day that one of Florida's loud-mouthed "patrioters" was riding the state's educational system because the text books talked too much about "workers." This, he claimed, proved they were "subversive" because they promoted "class feelings."

The idea that the class struggle is a foreign importation of "subversives" has long been promoted in our country by ruling-class propagandists. It is needed to put over the fraud that the interests of the entire nation coincide with those of the ruling class. If there are no classes, there are no separate class interests. Hence the course taken by the ruling class through the government it controls can be made to appear in the interests of every American.

TO PUT OVER this fraud, the powers-that-be have had to suppress the teachings of the bourgeois-democratic agrarian statesmen who led the fight for the founding of the nation, and for putting it on a popular basis, though their profound failing was that their struggle did not include struggle against slavery; they "hoped" it would die out of itself. I refer to Thomas Jefferson, James Madison and other leaders of the Jeffersonian movement.

How many of us are familiar, for instance, with this definition of the state given by our fourth president, James Madison, known as the Father of the Constitution?

"Those who hold and those who are without property have ever formed distinct interests in society. Those who are creditors, and those who are debtors, fall under a like discrimination. A landed interest, a manufacturing interest, a mercantile interest, a moneyed interest, with many lesser interests, grow up of necessity in civilized nations and divide them into separate classes, actuated by different sentiments and views."

"The regulation of these various and interfering interests form the principal task of modern legislation, and involves the spirit of party and faction in the necessary and ordinary operation of government." (Federalist papers, No. 10)

IT IS INTERESTING to compare this definition of the state as the arbiter of contending classes (which plainly makes hash of the phony theory that class struggle is a "foreign importation") with the classic Marxist definition of the state

as given by Engels in his Origin of the Family, Private Property and the State:

"But in order that these antagonisms, classes with conflicting economic interests, may not consume themselves and society in sterile struggle, a power apparently standing above society becomes necessary, whose purpose is to moderate the conflict and keep it within the bounds of 'order'; and this power arising out of society, but placing itself above it, and increasingly separating itself from it, is the state."

It is an irony of history that this definition of the state as arising out of the class struggle, common to Marxists and the 18th century bourgeois-democratic revolutionaries who were Marx's forerunners, was the basis of the very works of Lenin and Stalin which the U. S. Government said it was criminal to study, in the trial of America's Communist leaders at Foley Square.

Note Engels' definition said that the state "apparently" stands above society. He noted that in actuality the state—the organ of the "most powerful, economically dominant class, which by virtue thereof becomes also the dominant class politically and thus acquires new means of holding down and exploiting the oppressed class. . . ."

THIS UNDERSTANDING, too, was not foreign to the Jeffersonian thinkers. Thus Madison wrote that "we are free today substantially, but the day will come when our Republic will be an impossibility. It will be an impossibility because wealth will be concentrated in the hands of a few. A republic cannot stand on bayonets."

(Note that while Madison, like the other Jeffersonians, recognized the connection between economic and political power, in the phrase "we are free today substantially," there is that tragic disregard of the condition of the slaves which is costing us so heavily in national oppression of the Negro people today).

Madison was leader of the Jeffersonian forces in the House of Representatives in the early 1790s. In the Senate, the Jeffersonian leader was a close friend

of his and Jefferson's, John Taylor, also of Virginia.

In 1814, Taylor wrote a book—An Inquiry into the Nature and Conduct of the American government—which Jefferson called the textbook of his philosophy.

IN THIS BOOK Taylor spelled out Madison's meaning. He concluded that concentration of wealth was inevitable in America, and that with this, political democracy would become impossible.

"The banking power is . . . a stronger, as well as richer, power than the civil (government)" he wrote. "The holders of both will use the latter (the government—MG) as an ally of the former; the two powers will unite in one, and all the checks invented to control the civil power will be lost in the illimitable influence of the stock (banking-MG) power."

Madison foresaw that when the inevitable day came that wealth was concentrated in the hands of a few, there would have to be a reorganization of society since a "republic cannot stand on bayonets." But neither he nor Taylor could foresee that this reorganization would take place under the leadership of a working class which would grow as a result of the development of capitalism, and that it would be a Socialist reorganization. This, as Marx said, was the special contribution of Marxism. Taylor recognized, however, that reorganization of society required the confiscation of monopoly-held wealth.

Thus, far from being a foreign importation, the class struggle was an inseparable part of the thinking of the men who wrote the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. They proclaimed that the interests of the monopolies, which would grow to dominate the government, are not the same as the interests of the nation. Taylor specifically warned that the economic monopolists would try to transform their interests into the "effigy of the entire nation."

This is what they are trying to do today in seeking to picture the crisis of our imperialists as a national crisis.



A Mockery of Democracy

IN THE STATE of Pennsylvania there is a law guaranteeing equal right to the use of all public facilities. Last summer Negro youths were barred from swimming at the Highland Park public pool in Pittsburgh.

In order to establish their right to use the pool several swimming parties of Negro and white persons were organized. The young people not only swam in the pool but they invited representatives of some community organizations to act as observers, since they were threatened with violence.

One such observer was Nate Albert, a veteran of World War II (who was on 44 missions in the Pacific area), a steady worker and a union member. He was there as a reporter for his union paper.

Each time Negro and white swimmers used the pool, hoodlums started fights, stoned the swimmers, and in one instance violently beat up a Negro policeman. A number were arrested, but they were either freed by City Magistrates or paid \$10 fines.

Nate Albert was arrested, however, when he protested to a policeman about such violence, was accused of inciting to riot and was sentenced to twenty-one months in prison and a \$500 fine by Judge Montgomery. Pending an appeal he is held in jail without bail.

THE PITTSBURGH CHAPTER of the Civil Rights Congress is defending Nate Albert and correctly characterizes this case as a political frameup. "The sentence of Nate Albert is an act to intimidate all who favor equal rights."

They call attention to the fact that "the Democratic City Administration and Mayor Lawrence, who poses as a friend of the Negro people and a friend of labor, are responsible." "It was a Democratic District Attorney who obtained the conviction of Nate Albert. It was the same District Attorney who obtained an acquittal of the hoodlums."

This same District Attorney, prodded by red-baiting Judge Musmanno and stoolpigeon Cvetic, is preparing to prosecute Steve Nelson, Andy Onda and Jim Dolsen, local leaders of the Communist Party, in January, under an old sedition law. How can they peddle their anti-Communist movie if the "villain," the Party organizer, is not in prison?

A group of pickets of Local 65 were arrested in New Kensington, Pa., several months ago and given heavy sentences for picketing. Two were Negro veterans.

THESE AND OTHER such incidents are profoundly disturbing to the Negro people in the Pittsburgh area. Even the powerful local Negro paper, The Courier, which went all out for the Administration in the Korean adventure, fulsomely praising the valor of "the black Yanks," as it called them, is now becoming very critical of how these same soldiers over there and their people at home, are treated.

The Lieutenant Gilbert case and many others also known to the Negro people cause grim protest among the Negro people. A young Negro soldier, wounded and returned home, was denied service in a local restaurant in his home town, Monroeville, Pa., when he got off the train, before he reached his home. A strike in local department stores in Pittsburgh has caused the management to offer jobs to Negro people as strikebreakers, though they were always refused these jobs before. But even though the unions involved were derelict in fighting for equal rights of the Negro people, the Negro workers refused to go through picket lines. They show a real alertness to the issues involved, which should shame these lily-white union and arouse them to similar solidarity, for their own self-interest.

Steve Nelson makes the comment that 50 percent of those in the County Jail are Negro, although there are only 80,000 Negroes in Allegheny County, which has over a million population. (This is true all over the country and indicates the intimidation, persecution and frameups against Negro people.)

Most of the victims are young, many are veterans of World War II. The CRC does its best to defend the rights of the Negro people. But it would take a corps of lawyers from coast to coast, ready to give their full professional services for justice and democratic rights.

Those who do, soon find themselves under attack, as is the case of George Crockett of Detroit and William Patterson of New York, both distinguished Negro attorneys. One is charged with contempt by Judge Medina, the other by a Congressional Investigating Committee, whose hearing was the scene of a shocking abusive physical attack upon William Patterson by a Southern white supremacist—Congressman Lanham. Vile and vulgar language (quite common apparently in Washington, D. C.) was used against the Negro leader and he is now threatened with a year jail sentence.

And again we see another hall, this time in the Bronx, denied to the American Labor Party, for a public gathering where Paul Robeson was to be presented with a "Peace Award" from Europe. It is not a Nobel Peace Prize, such as Mr. Bunche recently received, but a people's peace award.

Every denial in the U. S. A. of the right of assemblage and the right of free speech, especially to this internationally famous Negro American singer and leader echoes around the world, where he is known and loved in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America, and where his present state of "house arrest" is deeply resented.

If the American ruling class deliberately planned to make a mockery of democracy, as they try to peddle it abroad, they could not do a better job than in the constant denial of it to Paul Robeson and his people everywhere in the U. S. A. The rumbling noise heard round the globe is the scornful powerful laughter of the colored peoples at "democracy" as practiced in relation to Negro Americans here and their brothers and sisters elsewhere. It is shaking the globe.

Indict 4 Phila. Women in Move to Gag the Worker

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20.—An attack on freedom of the press has developed here as a result of a Grand Jury indictment of four women who were arrested last summer while selling the Pennsylvania edition of The Worker. The women, including a grandmother and a mother of three children, in effect, are charged with circulating a newspaper which advocates peace. This, in the opinion of the Republican machine here, is a crime.

Ford Vets Hit Stellato Plan to Draft All

DEARBORN, Mich., Dec. 20.—A proposal of Carl Stellato, president of Ford local 600, that armed services draft quotas be increased, all 4F's drafted and no more deferments made, was assailed by some 34 World War II vets in a leaflet distributed to Rouge workers last week.

The leaflet declared that families of thousands of Ford workers would be placed in jeopardy by cancellation of deferments.

Negro Unionists Spur Anti-Jimcrow Fight in Capital

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Negro trade unionists sparked a conference which last week gave impetus to the struggle against jimcrow in the nation's capital. They played a prominent role among the 75 delegates and observers, representing more than 20 religious, civic and labor organizations, who resolved to carry the fight to all branches of the government.

Thomas Richardson, of the United Public Workers, chairman of the conference, declared, "The gradualists and apologists say the lot of the Negro has been improved, and that the Negro people have nothing to complain about," said Richardson. "But in answer to them, we can point to the Negro Trade Union Convention held in Washington in 1949, which passed resolutions for the same full democratic rights and against the same jimcrow practices that we discuss here today."

The conference drew strength from the role of Negro participants at the Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth where 5,000 delegates declared there must be an end to racial and religious segregation in the United States. This conference, though aimed at bolstering President Truman's demagogic cloak for his war drive, could not stifle the demands for implementing the recommendations of Truman's Commission on Civil Rights.

It was ironic that two delegates from Georgia, whose Gov. Herman Talmadge refused to name Negro delegates, took the lead in calling for deeds to implement Truman's words. These were Dr. Benjamin Mays, president of Morehouse College, and Miss Lillian Smith, author.

Dr. Mays worked to enlarge the conference recommendation to include not only abolition of segregation in education and religion, but in travel, government and employment. He was not successful in his efforts, but Miss Smith's efforts achieved results which also called for special action in Washington. The conference recommended that no further meetings under federal auspices be held in Washington until it provides non-segregated facilities.

Miss Smith's statement, "Drop jimcrow, not the A-bomb!" was taken up by many delegates.

The local Conference Against Jimcrow met in the United Cafeteria and Restaurant Workers Union Hall. It voted to plan a nationwide pilgrimage early next year to Frederick Douglass' home in Anacostia, to call on "all those who love justice and democracy to demand complete citizenship rights for Negroes." Members of the pilgrimage will also personally visit government officers.

Constructive actions reported by the delegates included a fight for civil service job rights of qualified Negro veterans at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving; a fight for job opportunities for Negro operators on Capitol Transit buses and trolleys; a fight for the restoration of skilled work at the Washington railroad terminal to Negro employees unjustly demoted to the lowest-paid, menial jobs despite 20 to 30 years of seniority; support of the right to Howard University employees to choose their own union and a struggle for hiring many more Negro skilled workers in District public utilities such as PEPCO, Washington Gas & Light, and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Among conference sponsors was the Washington Trade Union Council for Negro Rights. The action of the Negro trade unionists was seen as a setback for the House UN-Americans and the FBI, which have tried to destroy the Negro-white unity against jimcrow in Washington by forcing Negro trade unionists to turn stoolpigeon. Resolutions of the conference included demands for suffrage in the District; support of the Consolidated Parent Group for integrated schools; support of the 1872 Civil Rights Law campaign; and abolishing the dual school system; enforcement of President Truman's FEPC order; and FEPC law for Negroes in Washington public D.C.; community cooperation to campaign for equal opportunities utilities and industries; adopting of the "model clause" against discriminatory practices in all local trade union contracts.

In the wording of the indictment, the women are charged with circulating "inflammatory" statements about the U. S. armed forces, alleged to have appeared in The Worker.

The indictment says these actions are a violation of a public nuisance statute carrying a penalty on conviction of a \$500 fine or one year in jail, or both.

The Pennsylvania Civil Rights Congress immediately denounced the indictment as an attack on freedom of the press and is preparing to initiate a mass campaign to defeat it. CRC leaders charge the indictment is part of the attempt by the corrupt GOP machine here to impose militarization on the people.

Bob Jaffe, manager of the Pennsylvania edition of The Worker, declared:

"The indictment is an attack on a free press. It could be used as a precedent for charges against ANY newspaper which opposes official governmental policy."

The women, Mrs. Evelyn Hechtman, Mrs. Ruth Martin, Mrs. Jennie Getman and Mrs. Geraldine Ivens, were arrested last Aug. 5. They were among dozens of peace campaigners arrested here immediately following the beginning of war in Korea.

The indictment is also seen as a renewed effort to halt the growing peace movement in this city by suppressing ANY opposition, regardless of the source, to the administration's war drive.

Earlier efforts to outlaw the peace movement were rebuffed when the courts threw out magistrates' fines and convictions of some of Stockholm Peace petitioners.

Hope Foye

Together with Bob DeCormier, Vera Nicoloff, Duke of Iron, and many others, sing at Webster Hall, Sun., Dec. 24, 8:30. Tix \$1.00 (advance), \$1.20 (at door). Dancing too at People's Artists Christmas Eve

HOOTENANNY

What's On?

Tomorrow Manhattan

WILLIAM L. PATTERSON will be honored with a Christmas reception at the Club Baron, 132 St. and Lenox Ave. Given by the Harlem CRC. Distinguished guests, entertainment and food artists. Contribution \$1. Friday, Dec. 22 at 8:30 p.m.

Coming

"THE STONE FLOWER," the delightful Soviet film fantasy set in alluring technicolor, will be given an exclusive Xmas holiday presentation by Midtown Film Circle at 77 Fifth Ave., on Saturday and Sunday evenings, Dec. 23rd and 24th. As an added attraction, "Russian Folk Dances and Ballet," featuring several world famous artists, will be shown. Two showings each night: Saturday, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 and 10 p.m. Socialize and refresh all evening in the Art Room. Contribution 83c plus tax.

CHRISTMAS EVE HOOTENANNY AND DANCE: Sunday, Dec. 24, Webster Hall. Tickets at \$1 (reserved) still available at Workers, Jefferson Bookshops, 44th Street Bookfair, Berliner's, 154 Fourth Ave., Union Square Music Shop, 27 Union Square West, People's Artists, 108 East 14th St. Tickets at door \$1.20. A People's Artists production.

"KUHLE WAMPE," by Slatan Dudov, director of "Our Daily Bread" and "China's 400,000,000," will be shown Dec. 27, 9 p.m. English titles. Reservations \$1, from the German American, 139 E. 16 St., N.Y.C. OR 4-4478.

CHRISTMAS DANCE-A-ROUND: Songs and dances from around the world, featuring Ernie Lieberman, Fred Moore, Betty Ancona, Jimmy MacDonald, more. Purchase tickets 400-477-48-49. Sat.-Sun.-24, 8:30. Instruction fee only 50c.

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make every effort to work out a lasting peace without having to fight."

PEACE PLEAS AT MICHIGAN U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 20. — More than 70 University of Michigan faculty members, Student Legislature members, student religious leaders, and other students, meeting here in an all-day peace conference, agreed unanimously that a third world war is not inevitable and that young people should speak up for peace.

The conference was chaired by Dean Hayward Keniston, of the Literary College of the University. Also participating were Prof. Robert Angell, chairman of the Sociology Department, and Prof. Preston Slosson, of

the History Department, as well as 32 other faculty members.

One panel report stressed alarm at the lack of facts in the press, and "even in our State Department publications."

Another panel came out unanimously for outlawing the atombomb. A third panel pointed out that "the U. S. has not permitted its citizens to see the truth. There is so much hysteria that people can't look at things objectively." The fourth panel report stated that "China should be seated in the UN."

A continuations committee has been set up to plan a new and larger student faculty peace conference.

Among participants in the conference were John Davis, of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; Bush Olmstead, assistant director of Lane Hall, the University's building for the 28 religious guilds; leaders of the student Quaker group, and John Morris, president of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Pay Freeze

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in government agencies directing the mobilization program.

It also protested that the National Defense Production Act specifically exempted the price of food from control and that the existing rent control law is not effective.

"So long as food prices and rents are thus subject to sharp and drastic increases, compensatory wage adjustments must be permitted," the statement said. "The present prohibitions upon control of food prices and rents are an effective barrier to any system of price or wage controls."

"The Defense Production Act should be promptly amended by Congress to accomplish these ends."

Price controls should be general, not selective, or confined only to certain industries, it was asserted. "Adequate machinery and vigorous enforcement procedures must be created. Otherwise such controls will break down."

The statement did not condemn wage controls in principle, but criticized the procedures. It also warned against establishing regulations which would prevent overtime pay for overtime work.

"Use of compulsory civilian la-

bor will defeat our efforts to attain our goal of maximum production," the statement said.

Inasmuch as some of the repressive measures against which the labor officials warned have not been included in any statements of plans coming from the Administration, the statement caused considerable speculation here.

It was believed that Murray and Green have inside information to the effect that outlawing of overtime pay after 40 hours is already being planned. It was also believed that the labor officials have been apprised that plans for outright manpower draft are well under way.

Deportations

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ceived notices of deportation "trials" scheduled to be held immediately preceding or immediately following Christmas.

These hearings were condemned by the committee as "illegal, unconstitutional, star-chamber and degrading in their police state treatment of human beings."

"American-born families are threatened with destruction, and men and women threatened with exile after a quarter of a century or more of life in this country without even the semblance of a fair and unbiased hearing by the Department of Justice," said a spokesman for the committee commenting on the scheduled McCarran "trials."

He pointed out that the fact that the Christmas season has been chosen for assaults on American homes and families "only underlines the extent to which considerations of humanity and understanding are being thrust aside by the Justice Department as it carries out its drive to McCarranize the United States."

The committee urged all Americans and their organizations to of all deportation hearings held under the McCarran Law.

Czech Law Bars Warmongering

PRAGUE, Dec. 20.—The Czechoslovak National Assembly today unanimously approved a law for the defense of peace, providing prison terms ranging from one to 25 years for warmongers.

Baptist

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ticle by William Melish, "Religion in the U.S.S.R.," into Chinese." It is being published in China, he said, in "The Christian Hope" and as a separate pamphlet.

The recall of Dr. Phelps was announced by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society through the Rev. Dr. Jesse R. Wilson, its home secretary.

He said Dr. Phelps letter "reveals that he has taken a position which is not in accord with the policies laid down by the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society governing its attitude and the work of its missionaries."

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps were being recalled, he said, "to come home immediately for a conference with a board committee."

Dr. Wilson described Dr. Phelps as "a grand person," but quickly added that he was "unpredictable" at times.

Dr. Wilson could not be reached when telephoned by the Daily Worker, which sought to query him as to the reasons why Dr. Phelps letter was regarded as "not in accord with the policies" of his society. And also whether the society would alter its views if it examined Dr. Phelps statements and discovered that he was right.

'TIMES' DISTORTION

Another Baptist mission leader, the Rev. Dr. William B. Lippard, told the Daily Worker that only Dr. Wilson could answer the questions of the press.

"I haven't seen Dr. Phelps since 1937," he added.

He denied that he volunteered the quotation attributed to him in the New York Times yesterday. It quoted him as saying, "Dr. Phelps could conceivably be 'playing for time' in an effort to 'solidify himself' with the Communists so that he could continue his Christian missionary work."

"I told the Times what I told you," he said. Then the Times reporter asked him, he said, if Dr. Phelps "might not be playing for time" in order to "solidify himself" with the Communists.

"I said it might be conceivable," he told the Daily Worker.

Bridges

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tion for national unity to win World War II.

"If the situation is so critical that the drastic controls ordered by President Truman are needed, why not put the decision directly up to the American people through a referendum vote, including especially the boys now fighting in Korea. Such a referendum would cost less than one-tenth of one percent of the vast sums which are being so glibly talked about. If the new program is a program for peace during peace, and such requires and deserves the full support and complete unity of the people behind it, why should anyone be afraid to let the American people and armed forces vote upon it?"

Hoover

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make war on the Communist mass by land invasion, through the quicksands of China, India or Western Europe, is sheer folly." The armies of the U.S. and its allies "could never reach Moscow," he said.

He called on the U.S. to "avoid rash involvements of our military forces in hopeless campaigns."

AIR AND SEA

On the basis of this impossibility of winning a land war, Hoover proposed that the U.S. concentrate on air and sea power. He said this would reduce military spending and help the economy. He said that inflation is "already moving" and if we "long continue on this road" the country would "collapse in economic disaster."

At the same time, Hoover demanded that "we should arm our air and naval forces to the teeth." He called for further arming of Japan, Formosa (Taiwan) and the Philippines under continued U.S. control. He asserted that "we can, without any measure of doubt, with our own air and naval forces, hold the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

He made an implied demand that the U.S. wreck the United Nations if it does not declare People's China an aggressor, refuse China admission and demand that UN members impose a total ban on shipping of supplies to China. Any course short of this, he said, "is appeasement."

He said that the U.S. should adopt a policy of "watchful waiting" as regards Western Europe, asserting that the U.S. allies must show, not "pacts, conferences, paper promises," but "organized and equipped combat divisions of huge numbers."

Rep. Brehm Indicted in Kickback Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—Rep. Walter E. Brehm, (R-O), was indicted by a Federal grand jury today on charges of receiving illegal "campaign contributions" from two women employees. Rep. Brehm was accused of violating the Federal Corrupt Practices Act seven times during 1947 and 1948 by accepting a total of \$1,380 from Mrs. Clara Soliday, 75, and Mrs. Emma S. Craven.

The charges carry a maximum penalty on conviction of three years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine on each count of the seven-count indictment.

The indictment said Brehm "unlawfully" received two contributions totaling \$380 from Mrs. Soliday and five contributions totaling \$1,000 from Mrs. Craven. Both women were Government-salaried employees of Brehm's congressional office.

Mrs. Soliday had filed suit in Lancaster, O., Oct. 24, charging that Brehm took a total of \$7,340 from her salary while she worked in his office from January, 1945, to January, 1948. She asked that the money be returned, plus \$10,000 for "punitive damages."

Former Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), "recently was released from Federal prison at Danbury, Conn., after serving a nine-month sentence for taking salary kickbacks from his Congressional office employees."

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The Speech That Was Banned at UN

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in slaughtering the Chinese people.

Mr. Austin asserted that in the past 13 years, the so-called aid to China from the United States Government amounted to a yearly average of more than 100 million U. S. dollars. Mr. Austin also pointed out that the actual amount was even greater than this figure.

In this period after the War, the United States Government has supplied a vast amount of arms, guns, bombs, ammunition, airplanes and naval vessels to the Chiang Kai-shek Government to wage civil war. But what is the result of such so-called "aid" from the United States Government? Chiang Kai-shek slaughtered several million Chinese people with American arms.

I have here a copy of photographs of a part of the United States military equipment captured by the Chinese People's Liberation Army from the Kuomintang reactionary troops. I shall ask the members of this Committee to pass around this copy. This is an ironclad proof of the fact that the American imperialists slaughtered Chinese people through the hands of Chiang Kai-shek. This is the manifestation of the so-called friendship of the United States Government towards the Chinese people.

There has always been a profound friendship between the Chinese people and the American people. But there is only aggression by the American imperialists against China and the Chinese people. There has never been any friendship of the Chinese people towards the American imperialists and the Amer-

ican ruling circle. What there is is only hatred. Such hatred is the inevitable result of the United States imperialist policy of aggression against China.

As the American imperialist policy of aggression has already reached the stage of armed aggression against China, the friendship between the Chinese people and the American people is indeed faced with the danger of being impaired.

But I would like to ask Mr. Dulles with his benevolent pose: Who are the ones that are impairing the friendship between the people of China and the people of the United States? They are none other than the United States Government, the ruling circle of the United States, the United States imperialist aggressors, the United States Government policy and actions of armed aggression against China.

It is the American imperialists who send the sons and daughters of the United States to the Taiwan Strait and to China's territorial air to fight the Chinese people. Could it possibly be said that there had been a Chinese fleet which sailed to the coast of the United States in a preparation of fighting against the American people? Could it possibly be said that there had been Chinese airplanes which flew into the territorial air of the United States and bombed American women and children? Could it be said that the one who announced consideration of using the criminal weapon, the atomic bomb, to destroy the Chinese people and the Korean people was not the President of the United States, Truman?

THE UNITED STATES im-

perialist aggression against China has now been changed from its covered and roundabout form in the past to the form of outright and naked aggression.

Taiwan is indisputably an inalienable part of China's territory. The liberation of Taiwan by the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China is the exercise of sovereign rights over its own territory. This is strictly a domestic issue which allows no interference from any foreign power. Yet President Truman openly dispatched American armed forces to Taiwan to prevent the Chinese Liberation Army from liberating Taiwan. This is clearly an outright and naked aggression against China's territory on the part of the United States imperialists.

The United States representatives and their followers have chanted the line that "Taiwan is one of the territories formerly belonging to Japan, and its disposal, like that of other territories belonging to Japan, still remains a matter of international concern."

These representatives of the Anglo-American bloc have forgotten that Taiwan has always been in history an integral part of China's territory. The residents of Taiwan are people of China, under the jurisdiction of the Chinese Government. It was only stolen by Japan in 1895. The status of Taiwan was not only decided upon in the Cairo Declaration and the Potsdam Declaration, but has also been realized for five years, ever since the end of the war.

The representative of the United States, Mr. Austin, asserted that the United States invasion of Taiwan was for the military neutralization of that island. Yet, according to the United Nations Charter and according to international law, there is no justification whatsoever which may be used to justify interference in the domestic affairs of other countries or aggression against the territory of other countries. To argue that the invasion of Taiwan by the United States armed forces is for military neutralization of Taiwan is precisely an unwitting proof of the United States aggression against Taiwan.

MR. DULLES asserted that the Government of the United States had not invaded Taiwan, because according to him there were stationed on Taiwan only 44 United States military personnel. Mr. Dulles thought that this would prove that the Government of the United States had not invaded Taiwan. But Mr. Dulles failed to tell us: How many military personnel are there on the Seventh Fleet and where is that Seventh Fleet stationed? Mr. Dulles used the trick of talking things into non-existence to defend the United States aggression on Taiwan. But no amount of Mr. Dulles' sophistry could make the Seventh Fleet which has invaded Taiwan vanish into thin air.

Mr. Austin, on the other hand, used another set of tricks. He did not deny the fact that the United States Seventh Fleet had invaded the Taiwan Strait, but he attempted to deny the indisputable fact and the international agree-

ments which stipulated that Taiwan is China's territory.

He had the audacity to raise the question: What are the intentions of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China towards Taiwan? The Chinese people are determined to recover Taiwan from the clutches of the shameless United States aggressors. We are determined to do so and we have the strength to do it. The Government of the United States must bear the full responsibility for all consequences that may arise.

MR. AUSTIN has attempted to steal the name of the United Nations to legalize the act of United States aggression on Taiwan and to enlist more accomplices to invade Taiwan. But I must tell Mr. Austin: All illegal resolutions of the United Nations under the manipulation of the United States government have not the least biding force over the Chinese people. The Chinese people are not only determined to defeat the major aggressors confronting China, but are also determined to defeat all the aggressors who dare to invade China's territory.

Mr. Dulles dare not deny the aggressive acts committed by the United States air force of aggression in Korea—their violations of China's territorial air and their bombing and strafing and reconnoitering activities. But Mr. Dulles asserted that of the 83 violations of China's territorial air as charged by the Soviet delegation on Nov. 15, 1950, 61 were merely of a reconnaissance character.

I would like to ask Mr. Dulles: Assume that they were violations of China's territorial air of a reconnaissance character, would that mean that they were not acts of aggression? What if Chinese airplanes should fly into

the air of New York? What would be Mr. Dulles' reaction then?

The United States representative asserted also that if facts should prove that the United States military aircraft did invade China's territorial air, bomb Chinese cities and kill Chinese people, the Government of the United States was willing to pay appropriate compensation for the damage. How lightly the United States representative speaks! But I would like to call the attention of the United States representative, the sovereignty of the People's Republic of China cannot be bought by your dollars.

I would also like to tell the United States representative: You have encountered many difficulties in this world of today. One of the sources of these difficulties is that you think you can buy the sovereign rights of any country by your dollars. But you forget that China is now a country where the people are in power. The sovereignty of that country cannot be bought by your filthy dollars.

What sovereignty you could buy is only such as that of the old China under Chiang Kai-shek's rule. But unfortunately for you, the ruling clique of old China, in spite of the billions of dollars that it has received from you, has been driven out at the end from China's mainland by the Chinese people. Mr. Dulles, this is the reason for your animosity towards the Chinese people.

Mr. Austin asserted: "The United States Government's actions since the establishment of the Peiping regime have not been aggressive towards China or Korea." But it is not an easy job for a robber loaded with loot to disguise himself as an angel entering the Gate of Heaven.

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9:00-WOR—Hennsey
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WGSB—This Is New York
WNYC—Masterwork Hour.
WQXR—News; Music
9:15-WOR—Tello-Test
9:30-WOR—Foot—Alfred W. McCann
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WQXR—Piano Personalities
9:45-WGSB—Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WQXR—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNBC—Welcome Travelers
WOR—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WGSB—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane
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WJZ—Betty Crocker
11:00-WNBC—Break the Bank
WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WQXR—News; Concert
11:15-WOR—Queen for a Day
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berch
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WGSB—Grand Slam. Quis
11:45-WNBC—David Harum
WGSB—Rosemary
WQXR—Luncheon Concert
WOR—Kate Smith. Songs

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—News; Sketch's Scrapbook
WOR—Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WNYC—Midday Symphony
WGSB—Wendy Warren. Sketch
WQXR—News. Luncheon Concert
12:45-WOR—Red Hendrickson
WGSB—Aunt Jenny
12:25-WJZ—News
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WGSB—Helen Trent
WJZ—Mrs. Herb Sheldon
WNBC—Mrs. Roosevelt
12:45-WGSB—Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WGSB—Big Sister
WNYC—Famous Artists
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WGSB—Ma Perkins
WNBC—Dave Garraway
1:30-WGSB—Young Dr. Malone
WNBC—Answer Man
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WGSB—The Guiding Light
WNBC—We Love and Learn
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WNYC—The Distant Lands
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WOR—Gloria Swanson
WGSB—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—Record Review
2:15-WGSB—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
WNYC—Symphonic Matinee
WGSB—Nora Drake
WJZ—News
WQXR—Alma Dettinger
2:45-WGSB—The Brighter Day
WJZ—Peace of Mind
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WGSB—Nona Sketch
WOR—Buddy Rogers Show
WQXR—News. Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Road of Life
WGSB—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Tello-Test
WGSB—House Party
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness

WJZ—Happy Felton
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WGSB—Strike It Rich. Quis
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
WQXR—News; Music
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Patt Barnes
WGSB—University Choir
WOR—Dean Cameron Show
WQXR—Deema Taylor Concert
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Concert
5:00-WJZ—Jimmy Wakely Show
WGSB—When a Girl Marries
WQXR—Galen Drake
WOR—Straight Arrow. Sketch
WQXR—Keyboard Artists
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
5:30-WOR—Spy Ring
WJZ—Superman
WGSB—Just Plain Bill
WQXR—Hits and Mixes
5:45-WNBC—Cocktail Time
5:55-WJZ—Follett's Fabrics

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Bagnart. News
WJZ—Sports News
WGSB—Allen Jackson. News
WOR—News. Lyle Van
WQXR—News. Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Answer Man
WOR—Bob Elson
WGSB—You and the World
WJZ—News
6:30-WNBC—Gilbert Seldes
WOR—News
WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WGSB—Curt Massey
WQXR—Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WGSB—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—Symphonette
WOR—News
WJZ—Edwin J. Hill. News
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
WGSB—Beulah
7:15-WOR—Mutual Newscast
WGSB—Jack Smith Hour
WJZ—News
7:30-WNBC—News of World
WJZ—SBI Sketch
WGSB—Variety Show
WOR—Gabriel Heatter
WQXR—Piano Recital
7:45-WOR—Kirkman-Goodman Show
WGSB—News
WNBC—One Man's Family
8:00-WNBC—The Aldrich Family
WOR—The Cisco Kid
WJZ—Screen Guild Players
WGSB—FBI in Peace and War
WQXR—Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC—Father Knows Best
WOR—Rod and Gun Club
WGSB—Mr. Keene
WNYC—Chicago Round Table
8:55-WOR—News
9:00-WOR—Damon Runyon Theatre
WGSB—Suspense Sketch
WJZ—Amateur Hour
WNBC—Dragnet Drama
WQXR—Music Library
9:30-WNBC—We, the People
WOR—Reporters' Roundup
10:00-WNBC—Playhouse
WGSB—The Lineup
WOR—Frank Edwards
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PEACE PLEAS AT MICHIGAN U.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 20. — More than 70 University of Michigan faculty members, Student Legislature members, student religious leaders, and other students, meeting here in an all-day peace conference, agreed unanimously that a third world war is not inevitable and that young people should speak up for peace.

The conference was chaired by Dean Hayward Keniston, of the Literary College of the University. Also participating were Prof. Robert Angell, chairman of the Sociology Department, and Prof. Preston Slosson, of

the History Department, as well as 32 other faculty members.

One panel report stressed alarm at the lack of facts in the press, and "even in our State Department publications."

Another panel came out unanimously for outlawing the atom bomb. A third panel pointed out that "the U. S. has not permitted its citizens to see the truth. There is so much hysteria that people can't look at things objectively." The fourth panel report stated that "China should be seated in the UN."

A continuations committee has been set up to plan a new and larger student faculty peace conference.

Among participants in the conference were John Davis, of the Arts, Sciences and Professions; Bush Olmstead, assistant director of Lane Hall, the University's building for the 28 religious guilds; leaders of the student Quaker group, and John Morris, president of the local chapter of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Pay Freeze

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in government agencies directing the mobilization program.

It also protested that the National Defense Production Act specifically exempted the price of food from control and that the existing rent control law is not effective.

"So long as food prices and rents are thus subject to sharp and drastic increases, compensatory wage adjustments must be permitted," the statement said. "The present prohibitions upon control of food prices and rents are an effective barrier to any system of price or wage controls."

"The Defense Production Act should be promptly amended by Congress to accomplish these ends."

Price controls should be general, not selective, or confined only to certain industries, it was asserted. "Adequate machinery and vigorous enforcement procedures must be created. Otherwise such controls will break down."

The statement did not condemn wage controls in principle, but criticized the procedures. It also warned against establishing regulations which would prevent overtime pay for overtime work.

"Use of compulsory civilian la-

bor will defeat our efforts to attain our goal of maximum production," the statement said.

Inasmuch as some of the repressive measures against which the labor officials warned have not been included in any statements of plans coming from the Administration, the statement caused considerable speculation here.

It was believed that Murray and Green have inside information to the effect that outlawing of overtime pay after 40 hours is already being planned. It was also believed that the labor officials have been apprised that plans for outright manpower draft are well under way.

Deportations

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ceived notices of deportation "scheduled to be held immediately preceding or immediately following Christmas."

The committee urged all Americans and their organizations to of all deportation hearings held under the McCarran Law.

Hoover

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make war on the Communist mass by land invasion, through the quicksands of China, India or Western Europe, is sheer folly." The armies of the U.S. and its allies "could never reach Moscow," he said.

On the basis of this impossibility of winning a land war, Hoover proposed that the U.S. concentrate on air and sea power. He said this would reduce military spending and help the economy. He said that inflation is "already moving" and if we "long continue on this road" the country would "collapse in economic disaster."

At the same time, Hoover demanded that "we should arm our air and naval forces to the teeth." He called for further arming of Japan, Formosa (Taiwan) and the Philippines under continued U.S. control. He asserted that "we can, without any measure of doubt, with our own air and naval forces, hold the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. . . ."

He made an implied demand that the U.S. wreck the United Nations if it does not declare People's China an aggressor, refuse China admission and demand that UN members impose a total ban on shipping of supplies to China.

Baptist

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ticle by William Melish, 'Religion in the U.S.S.R.' into Chinese." It is being published in China, he said, in "The Christian Hope" and as a separate pamphlet.

The recall of Dr. Phelps was announced by the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society through the Rev. Dr. Jesse R. Wilson, its home secretary.

He said Dr. Phelps letter "reveals that he has taken a position which is not in accord with the policies laid down by the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society governing its attitude and the work of its missionaries."

Dr. and Mrs. Phelps were being recalled, he said, "to come home immediately for a conference with a board committee."

Dr. Wilson described Dr. Phelps as "a grand person," but quickly added that he was "unpredictable" at times.

Dr. Wilson could not be reached when telephoned by the Daily Worker, which sought to query him as to the reasons why Dr. Phelps letter was regarded as "not in accord with the policies" of his society. And also whether the society would alter its views if it examined Dr. Phelps statements and discovered that he was right.

'TIMES' DISTORTION

Another Baptist mission leader, the Rev. Dr. William B. Lippard, told the Daily Worker that only Dr. Wilson could answer the questions of the press.

"I haven't seen Dr. Phelps since 1937," he added.

He denied that he volunteered the quotation attributed to him in the New York Times yesterday. It quoted him as saying, 'Dr. Phelps could conceivably be 'playing for time' in an effort to 'solidify himself' with the Communists so that he could continue his Christian missionary work."

"I told the Times what I told you," he said. Then the Times reporter asked him, he said, if Dr. Phelps "might not be playing for time" in order to "solidify himself" with the Communists.

"I said it might be conceivable," he told the Daily Worker.

Bridges

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tion for national unity to win World War II.

"If the situation is so critical that the drastic controls ordered by President Truman are needed, why not put the decision directly up to the American people through a referendum vote, including especially the boys now fighting in Korea. Such a referendum would cost less than one-tenth of one percent of the vast sums which are being so glibly talked about. If the new program is a program for peace during peace, and such requires and deserves the full support and complete unity of the people behind it, why should anyone be afraid to let the American people and armed forces vote upon it?"

Tito

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March, 1950, Tito managed to actionary "Democratic Party."

With his election comedy of March 1950, Tito managed to pack the Skupshina with more reactivated old politicians. The following members of the Skupshina are former leaders and members of the pre-war reactionary Croat Peasant Party, Slovene Clerical Party, and the "Democratic" and "Republican" Parties: Ivan Ribar, Frane Frol, Yossip Rous, Vlada Zechevich, Marko Vouyachich, Vasso Choubrilovich, Yossip Bidmar, Ivan Regent, Dobroslov Tomashevich and Stanoe Simich. The former "Christian Socialists" are represented by Marian Bretzel, Edward Kotzbeck and others.

Other leading pre-war Royalist agents, while not having a place in Parliament or in open political work, are now serving the Titoite regime in various administrative organs, and especially in OUDBA, the secret police.

Among OUDBA agents are: Peter Vitanovich. His qualifications are that he was an old agent of the general staff of the Royalist Army, a leader of the bourgeois Radical Party and a kulak from the village of Girliana in Zaichar region.

Miodrag Stamenkovich: A priest from the town of Zaichar who collaborated with the priest Milan Smilianich to form an association of Eastern Orthodox priests to support the Tito clique. He was also a member of Mikhaelovich's "Chetniks" in the Timok district during the war.

In the economic field the Titoites have succeeded in bringing

Atom Scientist

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understanding on both sides. Our guiding principle is very strong with me. No ideology is so sacred as to risk blowing up the world in its defense."

Rev. Jones was a delegate to the World Peace Congress when it was scheduled to take place in Sheffield. However, after the British authorities made the holding of the Congress there impossible and it was shifted to Warsaw, Rev. Jones returned to the U. S. because of prior commitments. He is a leading figure in the American Civil Liberties Union. "World War III is suicide," declared Rabbi Jonah E. Caplan of the Congregation Beth-El in Astoria.

Mrs. Frederick B. Fisher, who is chairman pro-tem of the New York Committee, told the meeting that the first tenet of the group is "the oneness of the human race."

"Second," she emphasized, "was the universal representation of all nations in the United Nations. Third, that we should begin immediately, under the UN, to turn the face of the world toward democracy. It can be done if we look the factual world in the face and have enough love to take all needy people into its orbit. It must be a global plan that reaches to the last child whose life expectancy is now 29 while ours is over 65."

back old capitalist elements—experts in the exploitation of the working people—to direct the super-colonial exploitation of Yugoslavia on behalf of Wall St. Former businessmen, capitalists and merchants occupy 80 percent of the responsible posts in the commercial apparatus and in foreign trade.

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The Speech That Was Banned at UN

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in slaughtering the Chinese people.

Mr. Austin asserted that in the past 13 years, the so-called aid to China from the United States Government amounted to a yearly average of more than 100 million U. S. dollars. Mr. Austin also pointed out that the actual amount was even greater than this figure.

In this period after the War, the United States Government has supplied a vast amount of arms, guns, bombs, ammunition, airplanes and naval vessels to the Chiang Kai-shek Government to wage civil war. But what is the result of such so-called "aid" from the United States Government? Chiang Kai-shek slaughtered several million Chinese people with American arms.

I have here a copy of photographs of a part of the United States military equipment captured by the Chinese People's Liberation Army from the Kuomintang reactionary troops. I shall ask the members of this Committee to pass around this copy. This is an ironclad proof of the fact that the American imperialists slaughtered Chinese people through the hands of Chiang Kai-shek. This is the manifestation of the so-called friendship of the United States Government towards the Chinese people.

There has always been a profound friendship between the Chinese people and the American people. But there is only aggression by the American imperialists against China and the Chinese people. There has never been any friendship of the Chinese people towards the American imperialists and the Amer-

ican ruling circle. What there is only hatred. Such hatred is the inevitable result of the United States imperialist policy of aggression against China.

As the American imperialist policy of aggression has already reached the stage of armed aggression against China, the friendship between the Chinese people and the American people is indeed faced with the danger of being impaired.

But I would like to ask Mr. Dulles with his benevolent pose: Who are the ones that are impairing the friendship between the people of China and the people of the United States? They are none other than the United States Government, the ruling circle of the United States, the United States imperialist aggressors, the United States Government policy and actions of armed aggression against China.

It is the American imperialists who send the sons and daughters of the United States to the Taiwan Strait and to China's territorial air to fight the Chinese people. Could it possibly be said that there had been a Chinese fleet which sailed to the coast of the United States in a preparation of fighting against the American people? Could it possibly be said that there had been Chinese airplanes which flow into the territorial air of the United States and bombed American women and children? Could it be said that the one who announced consideration of using the criminal weapon, the atomic bomb, to destroy the Chinese people and the Korean people was not the President of the United States, Truman?

THE UNITED STATES im-

perialist aggression against China has now been changed from its covered and roundabout form in the past to the form of outright and naked aggression.

Taiwan is indisputably an inalienable part of China's territory. The liberation of Taiwan by the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China is the exercise of sovereign rights over its own territory. This is strictly a domestic issue which allows no interference from any foreign power. Yet President Truman openly dispatched American armed forces to Taiwan to prevent the Chinese Liberation Army from liberating Taiwan. This is clearly an outright and naked aggression against China's territory on the part of the United States imperialists.

The United States representatives and their followers have chanted the line that "Taiwan is one of the territories formerly belonging to Japan, and its disposal, like that of other territories belonging to Japan, still remains a matter of international concern."

These representatives of the Anglo-American bloc have forgotten that Taiwan has always been in history an integral part of China's territory. The residents of Taiwan are people of China, under the jurisdiction of the Chinese Government. It was only stolen by Japan in 1895. The status of Taiwan was not only decided upon in the Cairo Declaration and the Potsdam Declaration, but has also been realized for five years, ever since the end of the war.

The representative of the United States, Mr. Austin, asserted that the United States invasion of Taiwan was for the military neutralization of that island. Yet, according to the United Nations Charter and according to international law, there is no justification whatsoever which may be used to justify interference in the domestic affairs of other countries or aggression against the territory of other countries. To argue that the invasion of Taiwan by the United States armed forces is for military neutralization of Taiwan is precisely an unwitting proof of the United States aggression against Taiwan.

MR. DULLES asserted that the Government of the United States had not invaded Taiwan, because according to him there were stationed on Taiwan only 44 United States military personnel. Mr. Dulles thought that this would prove that the Government of the United States had not invaded Taiwan. But Mr. Dulles failed to tell us: How many military personnel are there on the Seventh Fleet stationed? Mr. Dulles used the trick of talking things into non-existence to defend the United States aggression on Taiwan. But no amount of Mr. Dulles' sophistry could make the Seventh Fleet which has invaded Taiwan vanish into thin air.

Mr. Austin, on the other hand, used another set of tricks. He did not deny the fact that the United States Seventh Fleet had invaded the Taiwan Strait, but he attempted to deny the indisputable fact and the international agree-

ments which stipulated that Taiwan is China's territory.

He had the audacity to raise the question: What are the intentions of the Central People's Government of the People's Republic of China towards Taiwan? The Chinese people are determined to recover Taiwan from the clutches of the shameless United States aggressors. We are determined to do so and we have the strength to do it. The Government of the United States must bear the full responsibility for all consequences that may arise.

MR. AUSTIN has attempted to steal the name of the United Nations to legalize the act of United States aggression on Taiwan and to enlist more accomplices to invade Taiwan. But I must tell Mr. Austin: All illegal resolutions of the United Nations under the manipulation of the United States government have not the least binding force over the Chinese people. The Chinese people are not only determined to defeat the major aggressors confronting China, but are also determined to defeat all the aggressors who dare to invade China's territory.

Mr. Dulles dare not deny the aggressive acts committed by the United States air force of aggression in Korea—their violations of China's territorial air and their bombing and strafing and reconnoitering activities. But Mr. Dulles asserted that of the 83 violations of China's territorial air as charged by the Soviet delegation on Nov. 15, 1950, 61 were merely of a reconnaissance character.

I would like to ask Mr. Dulles: Assume that they were violations of China's territorial air of a reconnaissance character, would that mean that they were not acts of aggression? What if Chinese airplanes should fly into

the air of New York? What would be Mr. Dulles' reaction then?

The United States representative asserted also that if facts should prove that the United States military aircraft did invade China's territorial air, bomb Chinese cities and kill Chinese people, the Government of the United States was willing to pay appropriate compensation for the damage. How lightly the United States representative speaks! But I would like to call the attention of the United States representative, the sovereignty of the People's Republic of China cannot be bought by your dollars.

I would also like to tell the United States representative: You have encountered many difficulties in this world of today. One of the sources of these difficulties is that you think you can buy the sovereign rights of any country by your dollars. But you forget that China is now a country where the people are in power. The sovereignty of that country cannot be bought by your filthy dollars.

What sovereignty you could buy is only such as that of the old China under Chiang Kai-shek's rule. But unfortunately for you, the ruling clique of old China, in spite of the billions of dollars that it has received from you, has been driven out at the end from China's mainland by the Chinese people. Mr. Dulles, this is the reason for your animosity towards the Chinese people.

Mr. Austin asserted: "The United States Government's actions since the establishment of the Peiping regime have not been aggressive towards China or Korea." But it is not an easy job for a robber loaded with loot to disguise himself as an angel entering the Gate of Heaven.

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9:00-WOR-Hennessy
WJZ-Breakfast Club
WQXR-This Is New York
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-News; Music
9:15-WOR-Tello-Test
9:30-WOR-Food-Alfred W. McCann
WNYC-Andre Baruch Show
WQXR-Piano Personalities
9:45-WQXR-Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou
WQXR-Composers' Varieties
10:00-WNYC-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-Henry Gladstone
WJZ-My True Story
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR-Martha Deane
10:30-WNYC-Double or Nothing
WJZ-Betty Crocker
11:00-WNYC-Break the Bank
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WQXR-News; Concert
11:15-WOR-Queen for a Day
11:30-WNYC-Jack Berch
WJZ-Quick as a Flash
WQXR-Grand Slam. Quiz
11:45-WNYC-David Harum
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WQXR-Kate Smith. Songs
AFTERNOON
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WQXR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Luncheon Club
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-Wendy Warren. Sketch
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WQXR-Aunt Jenny
1:00-WJZ-News
1:30-WOR-News; Luncheon at Sardi's
WQXR-Helen Trent
WJZ-News. Herb Sheldon
WNYC-Mrs. Roosevelt
1:45-WQXR-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WJZ-Mary Margaret McBride
WQXR-Big Sister
WQXR-Famous Artists
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
2:15-WQXR-Ma Perkins
WNYC-Dave Carroway
1:30-WQXR-Young Dr. Malone
WNYC-Answer Man
WQXR-Hollywood Theatre
1:45-WQXR-The Guiding Light
WNYC-We Love and Learn
2:00-WNYC-Double or Nothing
WNYC-The Distant Lands
WJZ-Welcome to Hollywood
WQXR-Gloria Swanson
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason
2:30-WNYC-Live Like a Millionaire
WQXR-Rudy Vallee Show
WNYC-Symphonic Matinee
WQXR-Nora Drake
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WQXR-Alma Dettinger
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3:00-WNYC-Life Can Be Beautiful
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WQXR-News; Music
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5:30-WOR-Spy Ring
WJZ-Superman
WNYC-Just Plain Bill
WQXR-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNYC-Front Page Farrell
5:55-WJZ-Falstaff's Fables
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6:00-WNYC-Kenneth Banghart. News
WJZ-Sports News
WQXR-Allen Jackson. News
WQXR-News. Lyle Van
WQXR-News. Music to Remember
6:15-WNYC-Answer Man
WQXR-Bob Elson
WQXR-You and the World
WJZ-News
6:30-WNYC-Gilbert Seldes
WQXR-News
WJZ-Norman Brokenshire
WQXR-Curt Massey
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNYC-Three Star Extra
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNYC-Symphonic
WQXR-News
WJZ-Edwin J. Hill. News
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WQXR-Boulah
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WJZ-SBI Sketch
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7:45-WOR-Kirkman-Goodman Show
WQXR-News
WNYC-One Man's Family
8:00-WNYC-The Aldrich Family
WQXR-The Cisco Kid
WJZ-Screen Guild Players
WQXR-FBI in Peace and War
WQXR-Symphony Hall
8:30-WNYC-Father Knows Best
WQXR-Rod and Gun Club
WQXR-Mr. Keene
WNYC-Chicago Round Table
8:55-WOR-News
9:00-WOR-Damon Runyon Theatre
WQXR-Suspense Sketch
WJZ-Amateur Hour
WNYC-Dragnet Drama
WQXR-Music Library
9:30-WNYC-We, the People
WQXR-Reporters' Roundup
10:00-WNYC-Playhouse
WQXR-The Lineup
WQXR-Frank Edwards
WNYC-Concert Hall
WQXR-News. The Showcase
10:30-WOR-Show Shop
WJZ-News
WQXR-Ray Anthony

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OPENING (SOLO):

Three hundred years the Negro fights
Suffers and dies for his rights
And all the justice he ever saw
Was a jimcrow jury and a lynching law

(NARRATOR):

When they set up justice in this land
Judge jury courtroom witness stand
Wrote a Constitution and a Bill of Rights
They put a sign on them . . . just for whites

(BUSINESS: "WHITE ONLY" SIGN IS HUNG ON CONSTITUTION AND BILL OF RIGHTS) (ONE PERSON SPEAKS):

After that anything
They did
To a black man or woman
Was Constitutional
And to be upheld
In the Supreme Court, White House
And Congressional Hall
But it was un-Constitutional and punishable by death
For a Negro
To do anything at all

(NARRATOR):

And that was just the beginning of the . . .

(CHORUS SINGS):

Ball and chain, key and lock
Driver's lash, auction block
A war to end slavery

(ONE SINGER ON LAST LINE):

Did that set my people free?

(NARRATOR):

For a while it did . . .

(CHORUS):

After the long war's destruction
The people began . . . Reconstruction!

(LINES SPOKEN BY DIFFERENT PEOPLE IN SUCCESSION):

The people . . .
Got together!
Planted together!
Plowed together!
Voted together!
Negro and white together . . .
Built a new life!
(And it worked!)

(NARRATOR):

It worked for everyone . . . everyone except
the planters and bankers . . . They longed for
the 'good old days' . . . and betrayed
to bring them back!

THE BALLAD CARRIES THE STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM UP TO THE PRESENT DAY, AND THE FIGHT TO SAVE THE LIVES OF THE CONDEMNED MEN:

(NARRATOR):

Willie McGee, Paul Washington, Ocie Jugger,
seven men of Martinsville, the
Daniels cousins (and all of you whose names
they've hidden) . . . why are you in jail? . . . did
they want to take away your freedom?

(SINGERS):

We were prisoners across the railroad tracks
Prisoners at the back of the bus
Their cities and their villages
Were always prison towns for us

(ONE VOICE, SPEAKING):

No, they took away our freedom
Before we were born.
Now they want our lives
As long as we live,
They know
We will live to fight
For freedom

(CHORUS): (SINGS):

Tho it took us twenty years
To free those Scottsboro men
We're many a million stronger
Than we were back then
(It won't be long, brothers!)

(CHORUS):

Up and down the country
Across its breadth and length
We'll shout it from the hilltops
In unity there's strength

(ONE VOICE):

We need a lot of strength!

(NARRATOR):

It's there! . . . in . . .

(THE FOLLOWING LINES ARE SPOKEN BY SEVERAL PEOPLE):

The Louisiana cane fields
And the sharecroppers of Georgia
In the tobacco fields of Virginia
Where Nat Turner left his strength
In the West Virginia miners
The firemen, engineers and porters
In the Chicago railroad yards
The seamen and the dockers
On the San Francisco Embarcadero
From the highlands
And the tidelands
From the ships and the mills
Our strength is coming
Over the USA
Negro and white are coming
Down that Lincoln Highway

(CHORUS):

We're tearing down that jimcrow sign
We're ending that jimcrow line.

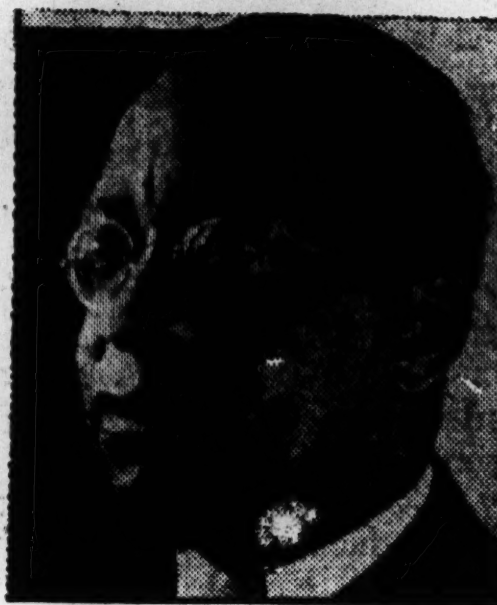
A Cultural Evening in Harlem in Honor of William L. Patterson

Elaine Ross' 30-Minute 'Freedom Ballad' Highlights Program at Club Baron Dec. 22

THE HARLEM Civil Rights Congress takes over the Club Baron, Lenox Ave. and 132 St. this Friday night, Dec. 22 for an evening dedicated to William L. Patterson, National Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, who is now fighting charges of contempt of Congress.

Highlighting the program will be the first performance of the Freedom Ballad written by Elaine Ross, Administrative Secretary of the N. Y. State Civil Rights Congress, with original music by Beatrice Williams and Ralph Ditchik.

The Ballad is a production of Caravan for Peace, a group composed of young Negro and white actors,



WILLIAM L. PATTERSON

singers, composers and dancers, who, for the past year, have been performing cultural works for peace in various parts of the country with tremendous success.

The Freedom Ballad

which is dedicated to William Patterson, tells of the struggles of the Negro people against lynch terror, and for freedom, and is a call for Negro-white unity. Several excerpts from the 30-minute Ballad will be found elsewhere on this page.

Also to be presented Friday night at Club Baron is a dance entitled The Story of an American Mother. This dance tells the story of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram. It will be performed by the Harlem Dance and Theatre Workshop. Tickets for Friday night's performance may be obtained at the Harlem Civil Rights Congress, 15 W. 126 St., or at the N. Y. State Civil Rights Congress, 23 W. 26 St. or at the door. Contribution is \$1.

A Letter From George Marion, Author of 'All Quiet in Kremlin'

New York, N. Y. Editor, Feature Section:

JOE NORTH'S review (Worker, Dec. 17) of my new book, All Quiet in the Kremlin, calls for a word (or two thousand) from me. It was a very gratifying review and it isn't especially big of me to say so: no author ever shot a critic for saying: "It would be a tragedy if this book didn't reach several hundred thousand Americans." The only complaint I might make would be direct to the editors who made it harder for the book to reach any American by omitting the address of Fairplay Publishers—165 Broadway, New York 6, N. Y.

MY REAL PURPOSE in writing this letter, however, is to take up the last point North makes in his review: "It is a pity that the

book, clothbound, costs \$3. I would have wished it could go for much cheaper than that, so many more thousands could afford to buy it."

I wish so, too. But the price is no whim of the publisher's nor would changing the cover from cloth to paper help it. The price is high because the war-mad rulers of America make it expensive to circulate facts that contradict their hysterical propaganda. Of the \$3 price of my book, you can safely charge \$2.00 to "costs of distribution," which is a technical name for interference with free speech. As my own publisher, sales manager, shipping clerk and errand boy, let me tell you how costs act as our native form censorship.

You spend, let us say, \$3,000 for travel and living expenses to gather material for a book and to write it. It then costs you \$2,000 to print the first copy of a book like All Quiet. Your problem is to get that \$5,000 back while getting the book to as many people as possible. If you had 100,000 people waiting to buy the book, without in-between costs, you could spread that \$5,000 over that many copies and still sell the book for 25 cents or so. If you could reach even 10,000 people without any new expense, the book could be \$1 instead of \$3. But you can't

IN PRACTICE, the people who control our press and radio and book-channels make it prohibitively expensive to reach the 10,000 people we are talking about (let's not even talk about 100,000). Their book-reviewers don't review such books. The influential (and pharisaical) New York Times has always refused even to print paid ads for

my books! Bookstores don't sell unreviewed, unadvertised books (or mighty few) So there is only one channel open—the U. S. mails.

Have you ever thought about the cost of writing a letter to every American citizen? A penny postcard or a printed circular can go for one cent. To 50,000,000 American families that would come to \$500,000 for postage alone. That's the highest-priced free speech in the world! In actual practice, to sell 10,000 copies of a progressive book by mail, you would have to mail at least half million letters at an overall cost of not less than \$35,000—over \$3.00 per book right there!

Progressive bookstores, book-clubs, our progressive organizations, do not have a publishing and distributing machinery to meet and solve these problems today. There remains only one possibility: the Worker and its readers. If you (the editors) are content to print a review, and you (the readers) are satisfied to read, nothing more will happen. But if you are serious about wanting to get All Quiet to a few thousand Americans, and thereby to create conditions for cheaper editions of such books, then you will assume some of the responsibility for buying, selling and distributing it.

If not you, who? President Truman? He wouldn't help even if I liked Margaret's singing!

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WORKER Sports

New York, Thursday, December 21, 1950

PICK WARNER-LESS CCNY, LIU TONITE

Beavers Meet Oklahoma, With 6-11 Center, Unbeaten LIU Tackles UCLA

By Lester Rodney

Two of New York's very good teams will be tested to the utmost tonight on the Madison Square Garden court, and that could be putting it mildly. CCNY, playing without Ed Warner, and that's some "without," tackles a very good Oklahoma team in the nightcap and will have to sharply

revert to its early Brigham Young form to avoid a second defeat. In the opener, scheduled for 7:45 to get the fans home a little earlier, Long Island University, our sole unbeaten representative and some think as good as they come, tackles UCLA.

Oklahoma beat City last year and has back a new group of players wrapped around the veteran 6-11 center, Mark Freiburger.

WE PICK

LIU and CCNY
(Our record: 13 and 3)

After whipping SMU, Texas and Minnesota impressively, the Sooners took their first loss Tuesday night, at Boston, losing to Holy Cross 53-50, no disgrace! The visitors feature a dazzling screening offensive which last year ran City's man-to-man defense crazy, play after play winding up with a sucker layup. A modified zone may be in order for City tonight.

The Beavers face a tremendous handicap in losing Warner, who is nursing an ailing leg. Not only is he their second big scorer, but at 6-3½ he is the biggest man next to Roman and will be missed underneath as City fights big Freiburger and his 6-8 replacement.

Nat Holman will probably start Ronnie Nadell and Hal Hall along with Roman, Layne and Roth, though 6-5 Ed Chanetz may get an extended chance to show his stuff due to his height. We're going along with City to prove itself still a great team in this game.

UCLA, another of the five teams to down City last year, won its league championship and is off to a good start. They beat Arizona State, split two with Oregon, beat Santa Clara and San Jose State, two well-rated Coast teams, and Tuesday night stopped off at Peoria to give Bradley a terrific struggle before going down 79-74.

With 6-11 soph Ray Felix loosening up and helping around the backboard, LIU figures to be favored over any and all teams it meets from here in. At least until it loses one. White, Smith and Bigos are playing All-City ball, and Hal Uplinger has been a classy addition. When Felix untracks further, he may move into the starting lineup instead of Roges.

Court Notes

ST. JOHNS passed its pre-Kentucky test nicely in edging a strong Utah team 51-50 Tuesday night. Reserve strength has come along pretty well, with Noonan, O'Shea and Gianconteri giving the Redmen a chance to keep McGuire and McMahon fresh. . . . NYU, which has been unfairly maligned because of its one loss to blazing hot Colgate, beat Yale going away 82-64, with Abe Becker again pacing the club. Unveiled was a 6-6 soph named Gronachan, who looked good in a relief role. He's been sitting right on the bench, including right through the Colgate game when Seeman's tongue was hanging out. Don't ask me, ask Coach Cann.

Columbia gained stature as a national power, beating Tulane

63-51 down at New Orleans. Stuyvesant's gift to the Lions, soph Molinas, kept his hot pace with 17 points.

On the Coast, two future Garden visitors won, Oklahoma A&M nipping Cal, and Stanford, which meets NYU here next week, walloping Baylor by 25 points. . . . Bradley's all-vet lineup is using 6-7 Behnke as regular center, with Schlichtman, Preece, Mann, Grover and the wonderful little Melchiorre all scoring heavy. They'll be here against St. Johns Jan. 11. If the Redmen can biff Kentucky Saturday, and Bradley then . . . big if.

TWO MORE EUROPE FIGHTS FOR RAY R.

Welterweight champion Ray Robinson will return to New York on Dec. 27, after winding up his European tour with fights against Robert Villemain at Paris Friday night and Hans Stretz at Frankfurt, Germany, on Christmas Day. At the Boxing Writers Dinner, Jan. 9, he will receive the Neil Plaque for outstanding contributions to the sport in 1950. He recently was awarded medals in Paris and Brussels, and he was given a loving cup in Geneva.

USC Coach Out

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (UP).—Jeff Cravath, for nine years head football coach at the University of Southern California, resigned under pressure today after a dismal season that saw the Trojans win only two games.

Dodgers Take Fielding Honors

Robby Tops DP Record, Hodges, Cox Tops

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who didn't win the pennant, were not only the best hitting team in the league, as previously revealed, but also the hottest fielding club. Averages released yesterday show they led the league as a team, and placed Gil Hodges, Jackie Robinson and Billy Cox in the NL "dream team" infield. Carl Furillo, as everyone knew, was the top outfield thrower with 18 assists, and Roy Campanella, while finishing second in the averages to Wes Westrum's virtually errorless ball, had far and away the most chances for any catcher, a vital index of value.

The individual leaders:
1B—Hodges, Brooklyn, .994.
2B—Robinson, Brooklyn, .986.
3B—Cox, Brooklyn, .957.
SS—Marion, St. Louis, .978.
OF—Westlake, Pittsburgh, .991;
Cordon, Boston, .990, and Ashburn, Philadelphia, .988.
C—Westrum, New York, .999.
P—Gerald Staley, St. Louis, 1,000.

Rams Work on Running Game

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—The Los Angeles Rams, greatest passing team in professional football, worked today to develop a running game for use against the Cleveland Browns Sunday in the championship game.

Coach Stydahar sent the Rams through a long workout in which he experimented switching several of his fullbacks to halfback to add weight and power to their attack.

Among those being tried at halfback were Tank Younger, Dan Towler and Ralph Pasquariello, the former Villanova star. Pasquariello has been injured most of the year but got into the Rams-Bears playoff game here last Sunday and appeared finally to be back in condition.

"We've got to have something to throw at the Browns in case our passing game doesn't work because of weather conditions," Stydahar said. "It's a little late in the season to be switching to a running attack but we've got to be prepared to run."

Stydahar was satisfied that he had enough power at fullback in plunging Dick Hoerner but felt he needed to add weight and drive at halfback. The Rams have been using such pony halfbacks as Glenn Davis, V. T. Smith and Kalamir who can skirt the ends and go downfield as pass receivers but are impotent through the middle of a burly line.

The Rams, however, also were sharpening up their aerial circus

Parker Lion Coach

DETROIT, Dec. 20.—The Detroit Lions today named assistant coach Raymond (Buddy) Parker as head coach to replace Alvin (Bo) McMillin who "resigned."

Robinson broke a double-play mark for second basemen by participating in 133. Al Schoendienst of the Cardinals also set records at second base by going through 57 games and handling 320 chances without a bobble.

Cox, who accepted 350 chances and made 15 errors, finished three points higher than the runnerup at his position, Willie Jones of the Phillies.

In the outfield, Carl Furillo of Brooklyn had the most assists, 18, and Boston rookie Sam Jethroe participated in the most double plays, six.

Westrum was little short of perfect behind the plate, only one error short, as a matter of fact. He made only one error while handling 680 chances. His .999 mark created a new league mark, erasing the former standard of .998 set by Earl Grace of the Pirates in 1932.

The Giants came up with another distinction when their Hank Thompson broke the record for a third baseman participating in double plays, with 43.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Catching Up to Things . . .

BACK TO WORK. Let's check on a few things that have been happening this past week. While sipping the juices and making a square meal out of that new miracle medicine (very good but MUCH too expensive) heard part of the LIU-Georgetown game being broadcast from the Garden last Thursday night. At one juncture the announcer carefully described a little burst of fisticuffs — to me it sounded as if he were carefully NOT describing it.

Well, a telephone call today brings the following from someone who was very close to the happenings:

"Don't let anyone kid you, there was anti-Negro venom behind that mixup. You'd never know it from the papers, and I'm glad of a chance to get it in your paper, get it in print. It steamed me up.

"You may remember Georgetown berezed away to a lead. It was an unbeaten team with lots of notions of beating LIU. The tide turned when LIU put in Ray Felix, the tall Negro sophomore. The kid took the rebounding strain off Sherman White and opened things up. This made a few people mad, and we heard some nasty stuff from people who appeared to be Georgetown fans in the nearby seats. Not many, mind you, but one group. They didn't seem to be able to stand seeing a team with three Negro players coming from behind to take the lead.

"I'll say there was one hothead on the Georgetown team and let it go at that. Felix later said he was called a name as he was pushed around. He's a mild kid but he fought back. So did all the LIU players, Negro and white and for a moment I thought it would be a real fight. Then things cooled. There were a couple of fellows on the Georgetown team were anxious to get rid of the hard feelings, I'll say that. There was no more trouble. Well, you see the way Felix played after that. He killed them. And Smitty, who was burned up the way they picked on Felix, had his greatest night, ripping through for 21 points and stealing passes all over the floor."

THERE IS AN eyewitness account. The rest is in the box score. LIU 75, Georgetown 56. Incidentally, while Georgetown is located in Washington, DC, its basketball playing personnel is entirely from New York City prep schools.

SPEAKING OF PREP SCHOOLS, they are still the only ones playing basketball in our town. Our public high school kids have been pushed right off the courts and out of college scholarships because Superintendent of Schools Jansen won't give the teachers the extra pay they deserved for extra coaching activities. And how many votes do you think the do-nothing phony, Impellitteri would get from public high school students if they could vote next time? He could settle this thing in five minutes if he gave a hoot about the public high school students.

Because he doesn't, stars like Brownsville's Davey Gotkin never get to play their senior year of ball. The Thomas Jefferson High gym is dark, and the youngster called by many the finest high school player in America is deprived of the chance to put his feats in the record books. Davey will get his scholarship, to be sure, but how about all the others who hadn't yet developed his fame, and those who would just be starting?

Every college coach around I've spoken to has said it's a shame, and the teachers deserve the extra money. Why don't the coaches, whose names carry some weight, get together and do something loud and official about it. Their teams are the ones which will soon be hurting by the drying up of experienced talent.

ITEM IN MONDAY'S papers: The United States Lawn Tennis Association ranks the woman players for 1950. Down the list the eye goes, 1, 2, 3, all the way through TWENTY, where some totally unknown players wind up the listing. "Mysteriously" absent is Miss Althea Gibson runner up for the national indoor championship, one game away from having upset Miss Louise Brough, ranked second, in the nationals. Did you ever hear of a more revolting exhibition of jimcrow hostility than these rankings? Put the emphasis on the "rank." Or more appropriate, just change the word to "rankins." There'll be more said about this scandal.

ALSO VIA RADIO, heard that fantastic frozen football game out at Cleveland. Giants made a gallant try against a rugged group in impossible weather. Steve Ownes' lads are the younger team and may move into the drivers' seat next year. But meanwhile, from here it looks like the Browns to finish this year's sweep of the field by knocking off the Rams Sunday and thus proving a little something many of us maintained all the years they were running away with the All-America Conference and the National teams wouldn't play them for charity or beans. By the way, was enough made of that sensational kick of Horace Gilloms? At least it sure SOUNDED sensational over the radio. Imagine a kicker on 4th down getting a pass that sails over his head, racing back to his own thirty a step ahead of the charging Giants, picking up the ball with one hand and booting it on the run to the Giant fifteen! That probably was the ball game.

SEE WHERE Giant (baseball this time) fans got some ammunition for their impatient "Wait till next year" cry by the pitching averages, which show Messrs. Hearn and Maglie one two in that telltale earned run department. . . . You think new Card manager Marty Marion would like to proclaim that he wasn't recognizing any deals made by his predecessor, and wanted Hearn back?

INVITE IN the mail for the annual showing of the World Series movies at Toots Shors. Not yet up to the mad racing around and deadline difficulties it would involve. Anyhow, I saw those four games once. Weren't very exciting in October, not likely to have improved since. Imagine having to see Hamner fumble that eighth inning grounder again just when it looked like the Phils would win one! What a movie. Every time you look around Dick Sisler will be striking out.

LOST OUT IN the predicting department after running up an early 13-3. Missed making it 15-3 with NYU and St. Johns Tuesday night. Now let's shift over to the problem of this Warner-less CCNY against Oklahoma, with its 6-11 center. Hmmm. Maybe I should've stood in bed another day. . . .